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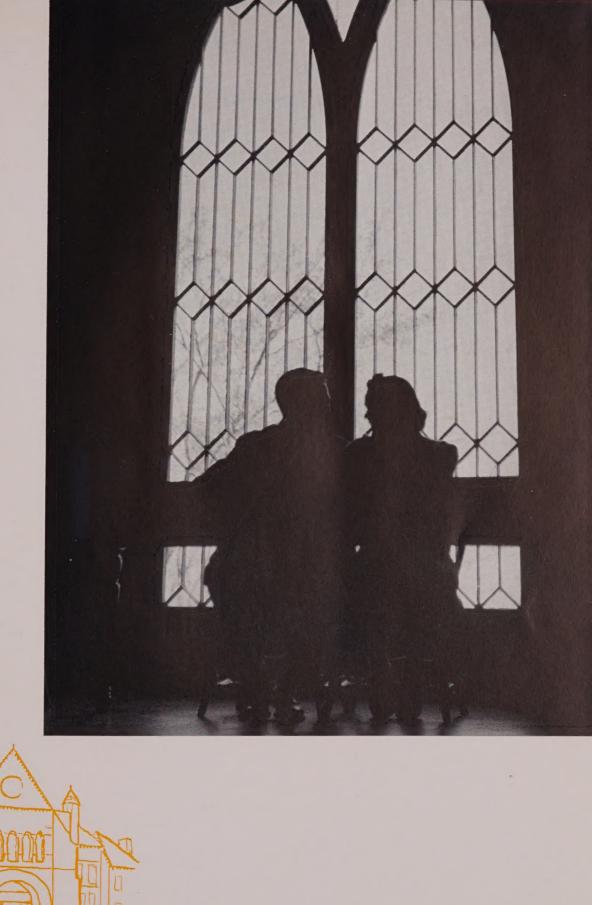
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Knox lives

"This building stands for all that is great at Knox", said the late John Huston Finley and Mrs. Janet Greig Post in a booklet appealing for the restoration of Old Main. "For forty years it was chapel, classrooms, library, offices, . . . everything but the formitory . . . the center and heart of the campus." No greater appeal can be made for the old building. It is to this that we of the class of 1941 wish to dedicate the Gale . . . to a fine appreciation of the rich tradition and associations which surround the building first in the hearts and memories of Knox graduates . . Old Main. But in a higher sense Old Main stands for something beyond mere service. As President Davidson accepted the restored Old Main in 1937, he said, "This building is more than steel and concrete . . . it is the symbol of the whole college, of the pioneer spirit in American education. To this pioneer spirit we dedicate ourselves, that the torch of learning may ever burn brightly and shed light over all our prairies." And so it is with a purpose that the 1941 Gale comes to you . . a hope that this torch may never grow less bright nor fade away.





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As he bids farewell to the class of 1941, President Davidson also completes four years of college life at Old Siwash. Just as each graduate has built a firm foundation for life in his years at Knox, so Dr. Davidson has accumulated the experience necessary to achieve his goal, a bigger and better Knox for the future.

DEAN OF WOMEN



The rigors of handling the college women are met with an equanimity which is a part of the personality of Dean Smyth. The inhabitants of the women's dorm might easily call her La Belle Dame Avec Mercie, for she has been considerate to all.

DEAN OF MEN



A friendly smile, a hearty handshake, and a cheery hello make Dean Adamec the prime example of good fellowship at Knox. His versatile interests stretch from applying the long arm of justice in Seymour Hall to explaining Greek in the classrooms of Old Main.



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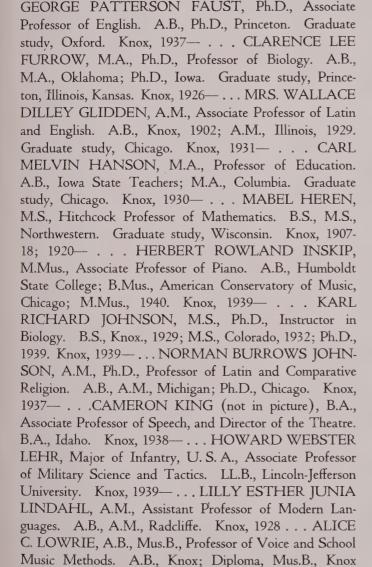


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CLASSES

SENIORS



The class of '40 pastes in its hat the record of four memorable years—the history of '36 to '40—everything from the centennial celebration with girls running around in hoop skirts and bustles to the filming of "Those Were The Days" with girls running around in bustles and hoop skirts—from the restoration of Old Main to the colossal project of reconstructing the "Geep"—from plans for a new gym—from the secession of Maine, Vermont and Galesburg from the Union to the secession of the Tekes from the combine system.

History in the making—laughing with Untermeyer—carousing with Morley—researching with Watson Davis—chatting with Everett Dean Martin—mysticizing with Neihardt—learning how to be a woman with Alma Archer—

Events of importance—revival of Adelphi and Gnothautii—the football team reenergized—the Knox Union—OOO party—flying coeds—Adventures in the Arts—spreading the Midwest from coast to coast—world premiere—

Traditions — cutting chapels loyally — hanging pins and rehanging — flunking

CLASS OFFICERS



Vice-President Rehfeld, President Boller, Secretary-Treasurer Wilcox

classes happily—breaking into the dirt column—polishing bushels of apples—drinking tank cars of cokes—smoking carloads of cigarettes—with plenty of coughs—bull sessions cramming—headaches—wooing—women—headaches—late minutes—probation—diplomas—

Depression—in male intelligence—women flaunting their supremacy as six out of seven Phi Bete keys go to the fair sex—

Flashes through four years—speedy Efnor tossing baskets—Christy punting—happy-go-lucky Richards potshotting with his camera—Little Duke Harlan, with a finger in every campus pie—the humor of "Bob Burns" Guth—the charming friendship of Masahiko—Steve and Ginny strolling—Bender and her chariot—Rowe editing the Gale—Weimar finally tamed—by the mighty Rosenow—

All in all—a wonderful time—which each member of the class will regret leaving—as he takes his diploma from Prexy—who bids goodbye to his first four years at Knox, too—the era of the CLASS OF '40—

MORTAR BOARD



Buchheit, Tyler, Gunther, Kuehne, Rowe, Rockwell

The Mortar Board ideals which form a basis for picking its members are scholar-ship, leadership, and service. Six girls were chosen this year to carry on the program of service in this national women's senior honorary society. A welcoming party for freshmen women and new students, teas during the year, and the campus sing are but a few of the activities in which this organization was engaged during the past year. One of the outstanding events of this year's board was the public pledging held early in April for the incoming pledges, a ceremony which was of great interest to the student body. The advisors for Mortar Board during the past year have been Dean Smyth, Mrs. Helen Arnold, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter. Members are:

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FRIARS



Guth, Doyle, Velde, Siebert, Christiansen, Harlan

According to the Greenbook, the Friars are a group of senior men chosen for "general qualities, personal traits, leadership, loyalty, and devotion to the college." Although the organization is largely an honorary one, a recognition of past accomplishments and future promise, the Friars do perform some functions. For one thing, they select their successors and the members of Key Club. They contributed their part to make the party for the freshmen at the beginning of the year a success. During the past year, they met at several luncheons with members of the college administration to present the student's viewpoint on campus problems. One of their favorite pastimes seems to have been playing hide and seek with the Gale photographer, but he finally caught them. Members are:

Allan Christiansen Jack Doyle Walter Guth Homer Harlan Robert Siebert Robert Velde

PHI BETA KAPPA

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are:

Charles J. Adamec

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Wade Arnold

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Rothwell Stephens

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Virginia Parrish

Helen Kuehne

Harriet Rockwell

Eleanor Matthews

Jean Russell

Robert Siebert













Hurst Kuehne Matthews

Parrish Rockwell Russell Siebert



DEAN OF FRESHMEN



Dean Carpenter has guided the freshman class through its college orientation year with a sensible method—he has let the freshmen discover Knox for themselves, yet been ready to provide assistance at any time. The alertness of the freshman class to school activities has been ample proof of his efficiency.

BETTY LOU ALDREDGE, Macomb, Ill. Delta Delta; Freshman-Sophomore Commissions; Christmas Prom Committee 2; Student 1, 2; Gale 2; Siwasher 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Gnothautii 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; W. A. A. Council 4; L. M. I. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4 JOHN DENNIS BARROW, Sr., Galesburg CAROLYN BARTSCH, Chicago, Ill. Phi Mu; Student 2, 4; Amateur Show 2; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2 JEAN BEATTY, Galesburg. Pi Beta Phi, Treas. 3, 4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4 BEVERLY STERL BENDER, New Canaan, Connecticut. Delta Delta Delta, Pres. 4; Student 3, 4, Editor 4; Siwasher 2, 3; Whiting Hall Council 2; Panhellenic Board 3; K. A. W. S. Board 3, 4; Kampus Kapers 2; German Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Tri Beta 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; K Letter ROBERT BOHAN, Galesburg. Phi Gamma Delta; Glee Club 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Tri Beta 4 MEREDITH E. BOLLER, Oak Park, Ill. Pi Beta Phi; Pres. Senior Class; Gale 3, 4; Siwasher 3; Whiting Hall Council 3; German Club 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Oak Park Junior College 1 WILLARD BRIGGS, Forestburg, South Dakota. South Dakota Wesleyan 1, 2; Knox Union; Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4 FRED S. BROMBERGER, Galesburg. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pres. 4; Key Club; Honors Scholar 3, 4; Student 1, 2, 3; Gale 1, 2; Siwasher 1, 2; Debate 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Kampus Kapers 1; "Twelfth Night"; "Patience"; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Rifle Team 1; French Club 1, 2, Treas. 2; German Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Adelphi 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4 EMERY BROWN, Oneida, Ill. Phi Gamma Delta; Student 3, Business Manager 4; Gale 1; Intramural Athletics; "K" Council; Interfraternity Council, "Julius Caesar"; Spanish Club 1, 2 KATHRYN M. BROWN, Riverside, Ill. Knox Union; Phi Beta, Treas. 3; Freshman-Sophomore Commissions; Honor Scholar 1, 3; Siwasher 2, 3; I. R. C.



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CLASS 0F 1940





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DORIS HAGGENJOS, Galesburg. Phi Mu; Phi Beta; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Y. W. C. A. 1; W. A. A. 3; Theater Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Curtain Call 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; "Mad Hopes"; "Peer Gynt"; "Merry Wives"; "Personal Appearance"; "Winterset"; "Taming of the Shrew"; "Trewlaney of the Wells"; "Stage Door"; "Kind Lady"; "Tonight at 8:30"; "Spring Dance"; "Twelfth Night"; "Doll's House"; "Silver Cord"; "Dear Brutus" HELEN M. HAMILTON, Kewanee, Ill. Phi Mu; Tri Beta 4 DAVID HAMM, Chicago, Ill. Wright Junior College 1, 2; Knox Union, Pres. 3; Colton Debate Prize 3; Varsity Debate 3, 4; Student 3, 4; Gale 3, 4; Siwasher 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "Henry IV"; I. R. C. 3, 4, Pres. 4; Gnothautii 3, 4 HOMER HARLAN, Chicago, Ill. Knox Union; Honor Scholar 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4 ARCHER HAYES, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Purdue University 1; Sigma Su, Secy. 3, Treas. 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Student Council 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4 RICHARD HEIDBREDER, Clayton, Missouri. Phi Gamma Delta; Intramural Athletics; Band 1; Glee Club 4; German Club 1, 2; Tri Beta 4; "K" Council LAURA HENRY, Peoria, Ill. Phi Mu; Whiting Hall Council 1, 2; Panhellenic Board 3; "Good News"; "Post Road"; Theater Group 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; German Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Tri Beta 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3, 4; K Letter HELEN HOGAN, Galesburg HELEN HOOPER, Chicago, Ill. Delta Delta Delta; Janet Post Poetry Prize 2; Varsity Debate 4; Student 1; Siwasher 1; French Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; L. M. I. 1, 2, 3, 4 HARRIET HUNTER, Avon, Ill. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Beta, Pres. 4; Honor Scholar 1, 2, 3; Pi Kappa Lambda; Senior Piano Recital; Senior Organ Recital; Choir 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2 MARY JEANETTE HURST, Galesburg. Knox Union 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Prize scholarships 1, 2, 3; Faculty scholarship 4; Siwasher 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 FRANK C. IRWIN, Galesburg. German Club 3, 4.





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LEE JEFFRESS, Dexter, Missouri. Delta Delta Delta; German Club 2, 3 DOROTHY C. JOHNSON, Altona, Ill. Sigma Alpha Iota; Honor scholar 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4 MARGARET JOHNSON, Varna, Ill. Phi Mu, Pres. 4; Sigma Alpha Iota, Secy, 3, Pres. 3; Gale 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Voice Recital; "Of Thee I Sing"; "Bartered Bride"; "Patience"; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4 EDWARD JURKENS, Sterling, Ill. MASHAIKO KAWAMURA, Tokio, Japan. Phi Gamma Delta; Bancroft Scholarship FRANCIS E. KITE, Galesburg. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramural Athletics; R. O. T. C. I, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; German Club 2, 3, 4 HARLAN KLINE, Downers Grove, Ill. Phi Sigma Kappa HELEN KUEHNE, Chicago, Ill. Knox Union, Vice-Pres. 2, Treas. 3, 4; Mortar Board; Freshman-Sophomore Commissions; Phi Beta Kappa; May Barr Scholarship 3, 4; Honor Scholar 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.; Gale 2; Siwasher 2; Whiting Hall Council 3; K. A. W. S. Board 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Tri Beta 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Adelphi 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 2, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; K Letter MERRILL VERNON LEE, Plano, Ill. Sigma Nu; Student 1; Siwasher 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; "K" Council; Interfraternity Council 4 DEAN LESTER, Galesburg. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramural Athletics; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; German Club 1, 2 CLARA LEWE, Riverside, Ill. Phi Mu; German Club 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 2; Gnothautii 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3; W. A. A. 2, 3 HENRY LEWIS, Willmar, Minnesota. Beta Theta Pi



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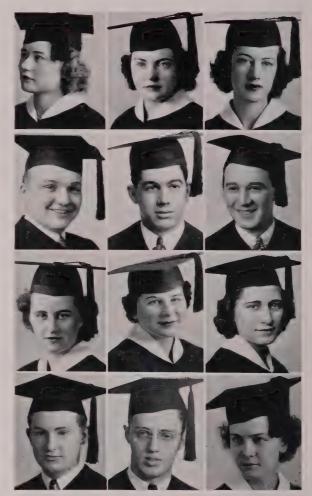
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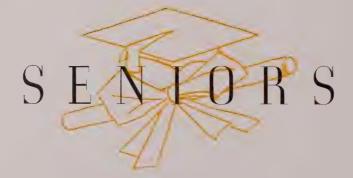
CAROL NELSON, Moline, Ill. Phi Beta; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 3; "Winterset"; "The Bishop Misbehaves"; "Kind Lady"; "Trelawney of the Wells"; "Stage Door"; "The Silver Cord"; "Dear Brutus"; Curtain Call 4; French Club 1; Gnothautii 4; Y. W. C. A. 1 JOSEPHINE NELSON, Quincy, Ill. Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Siwasher 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Theater Group 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4 MARTHA NELSON, Galesburg. Stephens College 1, 2; Phi Mu; Student 3; Theater Group 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4 RAY T. NELSON, Springfield, Ill. Delta Upsilon DAVID NIXON, Chicago, Ill. Knox Union, Treas. 2; Student 2, 3; Gale 3; Varsity Track 2; Swimming 2; Glee Club 4; "Julius Caesar"; "Bartered Bride"; Theater Group 2, 3; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3 PERRY OBALIL, Western Springs, Ill. Lyon Township Jr. College 1, 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Athletics HELEN PACKARD, Wilmette, Ill. Northwestern University 3; Delta Delta Delta; Student 2; Gale 2; German Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; W. A. A. 2, 4 MARION PALMER, Galesburg. Knox Union; German Club 1, 3; W. A. A. 1, 3, 4 VIRGINIA M. PARRISH, Oak Park, Ill. Phi Beta Kappa; Honor scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Lorraine Smith Prize in French 2; Lawrence Prize in Latin 3; Student 3; Gale 1, 2, 3, 4; Siwasher 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; German Club 3; Adelphi 3, 4, Secy. 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; L. M. I. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4 WYLY PARSONS, Florence, Arizona. Tau Kappa Epsilon GEORGE POULOS, Galesburg. Phi Gamma Delta JEANNE A. REH-FELD, Wilmette, Ill. Colby Junior College 1; Phi Mu Vice-Pres. 4; Vice-Pres. of Senior Class; Whiting Hall Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4



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Robertson Safeblade Simmons Rockwell Seeley H. Smith Rowe Selk N. Smith Russell Siebert Sprague



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HELEN WEIMER, Forest Park, Ill. Phi Mu; Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Siwasher 3, 4; "Stage Door"; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, Cabinet 2; L. M. I. 1, 2, 3, 4 MILTON WHALEY, Oakdale, Tennessee. Knox Union; Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Gale 3; Siwasher 3, 4; "Julius Caesar"; "Doll's House"; "Henry IV"; Theater Group 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade, Treas. BERT WILCOX, Joliet, Ill. Beta Theta Pi; Secy.-Treas. Senior Class; Varsity Football; Intramural Athletics; "K" Council; Student Council; Glee Club 3, 4; Spanish Club. . . . JOHN ALFRED WILSON, Pekin, Ill. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Track 2, 3; Intramural Athletics; German Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; Tri Beta 3, 4 MARGARET CAREY ZELLE, Morton, Ill. Delta Zeta, Vice-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Weimer Whaley Wilcox

Wilson Zelle



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The class of 1941 came to Knox College at the turn of a century of Old Siwash history, when Dr. Franing, that grand old man of medicine, was serving pills to students for the last year; when "Coldwater Pete" Reynolds, that seller of bottle-caps and coach of football, was still pursuing both trades; when Dean of Women Glidden was still facing the horrors of the Inquisition; when Herb Slatkin put on his last and best Amateur Show. Freshman caps were still worn with all the timidity supposed to accompany a freshman; fraternities were still in debt, but they prevailed; the annual scrap between Monmouth and Knox resembled a Petey Simmons escapade; and Paramount had as yet never heard of Old Siwash.

The class of 1941 missed the Centennial year but they enjoyed all its disadvantages. John Finley, Eugene Field, George Fitch, Carl Sandburg—these were but a few of the names to be revered and remembered. No one much cared whether the class of '41 achieved distinction for itself; everyone was worried lest it disturb the solid tradition behind Knox. However, the class has lived to see a few innovations. Adelphi and Gnothautii were revived in its freshman year; football has become an asset to the school's administrators as well as to the school's coaches; Christopher Morley visited Knox and attended the Junior Prom, which has since given away to the Sophomore-

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Vice-President Rasmussen, Secretary-Treasurer Vogt, President Gamble

Junior Cotillion; the Siwasher has lived since the days of Jim Campbell and without Mr. Campbell's humor; the "Geep" and Paramount have managed to change a student's appearance without changing his attitude.

Yet with it all, the class of 1941 has remained intact. There are still personalities galore: Johnnie Burns with his tantalizing grin and multitude of loves; Natalie Bell, combining beauty with brains and the most gorgeous eyes; Ray Charles, the strange combination of Phi Bete and athletic ability in almost every line; Hank Rasmussen, the man with the musical ears; Fender, Rheinfrank, and Dewey, who live for wine, women, and song; the chums-Markgraf and Boyden, Hoffman and Mason, Petrick and Rule; the women without men—Toddie without Bill, Thomas without Culver; the men without women—Loeb without Chicago, Markgraf without Pontiac without Simons; the roommates Born and Dempsey, rigorous opponents of the natural way; Tracy of the beautiful eyes and personality plus; and all of the others, the big shots, the little shots, and all the in-betweens who make the class of '41 what it is. Three years have been full of fun, but will the halls of Old Main resound when we return next year for our fourth and final fling!

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BARBARA ANDERSON . . . a black-haired, blue-eyed combination which aspires to social work . . . lucky people who need social workers!

WILLIAM ANNEN . . . and now that you've given the Phi Sigs a break, how about the girls, Bill? . . . a happy-go-lucky footballer who is also a Scabbard and Blade man.

MINNIE BAUDINO... a veteran of many conservatory performances, Minnie turned her voice loose on the Knox populace in "Patience"... her voice was as pleasing as her personality.

LON BENCINI . . . head man of the Sigma Nu lodge and the Shirley Weber league . . . and awfully good Joe whose appearance love has improved.

ROBERT BORN . . . pop-bottle Pete, the man with the voice which can match his Ford . . . it's hard to combine his philosophy of life with his support of the New Deal, but that's the amazing Mr. Born.

ROBERT BOYDEN ... smooth, suave and swell ... this lad is the apple of Two-Gun Gwennie's eye and small wonder that he is.













Anderson Annen Baudino Bencini Born Boyden

Andrews Bastert Bell Birdsall Bowling Brook

JEAN ANDREWS... the quiet Pi Phi who turns out to be a blonde bombshell on a hockey field or basketball court.

RUSSELL BASTERT . . . for want of anything better, just plain "Russ."

NATALIE BELL . . . they call her "Battalie Nell", the bug with the beautiful eyes . . . Knox men think she's swell but she seems to believe in only one of them.

DALE BIRDSALL. . . . Secretary of Scabbard and Blade, 1st Sergeant Birdsall should be able to maneuver Ginny Mae by this time.

BILL BOWLING . . . always smiling . . . we're proud of the recovery you made, squeek.

ELIZABETH BROOK . . . the Tri-Delt with the big blue eyes registering surprise . . . it should be a sure-fire combination.

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JANE BUCKLEY . . . the new Tri-Delt prexy is lots of snappy brunette personality wrapped up in an ultra-petite package.

BOB CABEEN . . . a likeable chap who puzzles the female contingent . . . 'tis rumored he solves love puzzles, too.

WALTER CARLSON . . . just when we think Wally's preoccupied with those pre-med worries, he flashes that wide, surprising grin.

BETTY LEE CHESSMAN . . . college has done a lot for Betty . . . don't overlook her next year.

CHARLES CONNER . . . they call him "low-C Chuck" over around the conservatory . . . he is well-liked for his quiet, unassuming personality.

JEAN CRIST . . . a gal who fools you with her quiet ways . . . a really good sport with a sense of humor.













Buckley
Cabeen
Carlson
Chessman
Connor
Crist

Burns
Campbell
Charles
Colwell
Crawford
Deisher

JOHN BURNS . . . Joy-Boy Burns is the co-ed's dream of the college Joe . . . Johnnie is one of Knox's finest male products, even Paramount thought so.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL . . . Susie's an ambitious child . . . the kind who will go places and do things . . . lots of things.

RAYMOND CHARLES . . . the versatile man of the Teke house—star athlete, grade A student, ad infinitum . . . a true representative of all a liberal arts college man should be.

THOMAS COLWELL . . . the wit of the Phi Delt house, and incidentally, the reason why the Phi Delts are all such good accountants. Finding Jean was his lucky day.

JEAN CRAWFORD . . . sweet, lovable, and full of giggles, Crawford is true to the baby pink and blue . . . just ask Russ.

ROBERT DEISHER . . . the tiger of Seymour Hall came straight from the Kewanee wilds.

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MILDRED DERRY . . . the little lass who can melt anyone with her marimba music.

FLORENCE DEXTER . . . black Studebaker, long fingernails, big blue eyes, Bill, and lots of fun.

WILLIAM EDWARDS . . . easy-going . . . good-natured . . . the kinda plump and sociable Phi Sig.

DONALD FABER . . . this handsome brunette football player deserted the ranks of Whiting Hall faithfuls to press the trails around Howard's.

WILLIAM FROST . . . happy-go-lucky Frosty adds zest to the Phi Sig parties with his lusty singing of "Clementine".

CHARLES GAMBLE . . . the man with the deep mellow voice . . . you'd better make sure of his autograph now.















Dewey Downie Enerson Fender Fulks Glover HOMER DEWEY . . . Homer the Dew, handsome man of the Beta house . . . if brawn were brains, this fellow'd be a Phi Bete.

THOMAS DOWNIE . . . "Mabel" smokes his cigarettes with evident gusto . . . sometimes it's too evident . . . good guy nevertheless.

DOROTHY ENERSON . . . "Copper" showed off her waistline to good advantage in the theatrical rigs of Paramount.

ROBERT FENDER . . . Bumper has his love interest in Monmouth . . . bad for Knox coeds, but on the other hand, she's pretty smooth.

MARION FULKS . . . short . . . dark . . . efficient . . . she's the new prexy of the local organization of Delta Zeta.

ROBERT GLOVER . . . tickles the ivories either classically or otherwise . . . either way it's always appreciated.

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LORAINE GOEBIG . . . Goebig and Davis, the Alpha Xi combine . . . this one has big brown eyes, soft voice, quiet manner.

RICHARD HARTLEY ... the friendly fellow with the nice eyes ... everybody likes Dick.

GILBERT HEBARD . . . a welcome relief in any class . . . Gil was once known as the Knoxville Terror.

FRED HICKS . . . Jim once saw red and since then he can't see the girls on the Knox campus . . . except those who are attached.

LISBETH HOWE . . . the Howe handicap of two years back has degenerated into a list of scratched entries.

WAYNE HULT . . . the silvertongued man with the perfect manners . . . he knows lots about yearbooks, too.













Goebig Hartley Hebard Hicks Howe Hult

Gridley Harville Hinrichs Hoffman Hughes Hurd

JOHN GRIDLEY . . . the well-dressed man from the Phi Delt house who proved to be quite a swain . . . Sioux Falls must be noted for its changeable climate.

DARRELL HARVILLE . . . stocky lad from Phi Sigma Kappa who packs a personality plus the well-known Phi Sig ability to please.

ROBERT HINRICHS . . . has the handsome blonde at last decided to see what Knox offers in the way of women? Hinch is a good example . . . darned good.

CARL HOFFMAN . . . Carl is a fine, hard-working chap who deserves credit for everything he earns . . . dependable, steady, and efficient, he is one of Knox's most gifted chemists.

VIRGINIA MAE HUGHES
... famous for: dimpled smile
... interested in: journalism and
Alpha Xi Delta.

DEAN HURD . . . a transfer from Northwestern who is now officially known as the "Ox" of the Beta House.

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SYDNEY JAMIESON . . . Massachusetts lad who pledged Teke and took over the college truck and the Cottage Hospital.

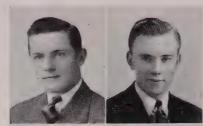
PATRICIA JORDAN . . . independent little Californian whose independence you don't mind a bit . . . she's the life of the party at any party.

MARCIA LARSON . . . past prexy of Delta Zeta who is very musically inclined.

DEAN LINDSTROM . . . perhaps it's because he lives here in Galesburg is the reason we don't see enough of Dean.

KATHLEEN McKINSTRY... she reached for the stars and came down with a Phi Gam pin and the Pi Phi presidency.

JEAN MACEACHERN . . . bright girl . . . grew up to be a big Pi Phi . . . still sticks to Downs . . . looks like the real thing.













Jamieson
Jordan
Larson
Lindstrom
K. McKinstry
MacEachern

Johnson Kost Lawton Loeb R. McKinstry Mariner KENNETH JOHNSON . . . the loyal Teke who has many outside attractions, and who has now succumbed to the charms of Ginny Vogt.

HELEN KOST... Pi Phi index raiser who still finds time to play with Ed... at present they are together again.

DALE LAWTON . . . track absorbs most of his time in the spring . . . this fellow works hard and long at anything he undertakes.

WALTER LOEB . . . Wally is always on the winning side . . . a big man with big ideas, one of which is the combine system.

ROBERT McKINSTRY . . . temperamental Phi Sig whose pulse beats faster at the approach of a certain nurse.

ROBERT MARINER . . . the Gale business man . . . aviator . . . sincere . . . and did we say smooth?

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ALBERT MARKGRAF... the smooth Sheriff of the Beta house who had every girl at Knox on her knees until along came Susie... may the best girl win.

ELIZABETH MEYER . . . belongs to the conservatory, but she's always willing to lend a helping hand.

ALDO MOROTTI... the football hero with the big, beautiful, blue eyes and rosy complexion.

ROBERT MOWER . . . favorite pastime used to be bridge in the Common Room . . . but all that is over and now it's Charlotte.

KEITH NELSON . . . quiet, basketball, Knox Union . . . can be seen over the gym and Science Hall way.

MABLE OAKES . . . an awfully good friend to have . . . lots of fun and will do anything for you . . . can bluff her way through any class.













Markgraf Meyer A. Morotti Mower K. Nelson Oakes



JOHN MASON . . . likeable fellow who frequents the chem lab at all times . . . Jack has the most natural wit at Knox.

RUTH MINER... possessor of the beaming classroom countenance which should be the professor's delight.

EUGENE MOROTTI . . . no relation to the fellow alongside, but a good-hearted chap nevertheless . . . the fellows downtown claim he's a Don Juan, also.

RUTH MUREEN . . . the Mureen family have sent us some good gals . . . Ruth turned out to be a pretty Phi Mu.

MARIAN NELSON . . . the third of the Nelson sisters to attend Knox . . . doing well to uphold the family tradition.

HAROLD OGLE . . . the meek lad from Paloma who doesn't seem to be able to forget the home town.

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GEORGE OLSEN . . . the short, firy, Phi Delt basketball hotshot . . . he yearns for company on those frequent visits to the Custer. Give him a break, Barby.

MARION ORR . . . earnest and business-like leader of the Knox Union . . . the girl who will preside over Whiting Hall next year.

VIRGINIA PARSONS . . . the wild driver with the drawling voice and lingering smile.

RUSSELL PETRICK . . . the well-dressed man with the flashy car . . . the "Hawk" is a bit in the air most of the time.

MARY LOU PORTER...she's versatile...she's capable...she's sincere...she's got the ring of a certain alumnus.

HENRY RASMUSSEN . . . hilarious Hank the jitterbugger is one of Knox's best-liked men . . . what is more important, he really deserves that distinction.













Olsen
Orr
Parsons
Petrick
Porter
Rasmussen

Omen Palmer Petersen Pierson Radosevich Rause MARGUERITE OMEN . . . Marguerite's sarcasm can't spoil her jollity and welcome at any gathering.

HARLAN PALMER . . . quiet and efficient, Harlan supplies plenty of help to the faculty with his ever-ready typewriter.

RUTH PETERSEN . . . curly hair . . . sparkling eyes . . . boyish bob . . . cute girl.

JEAN PIERSON . . . of "Silver Cord" fame . . . tall, blonde, well-poised lady equal to any occasion.

EZIDOR RADOSEVICH . . . "Izzie" is one of Knox's prize athletes who is at home on the football field or basketball court.

BERNARD RAUSE . . . Bink is a transfer with a long face but a warm heart.

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JAMES RHEINFRANK . . . started off the year concentrating on the books . . . ended the year concentrating on Bell.

CAROL JOY ROBERTSON . . . her knowledge of music is one fine asset to the Pi Phis.

EARL ROSENOW . . . the mighty Rosenow finally wooed and won the Duchess . . . may their bliss be as long as the courtship was short.

JOE SECKLER . . . the transfer who gave the Phi Delt House mumps about Thanksgiving time last fall . . . should he have been chagrined!

JOE SISCO . . . the man from Cicero with an up-from-the-heels laugh . . . 'tis rumored the fellow has brains also.

ROBERT SMITTER . . . the debater who really knows his facts . . . even when there are no facts to know.













Rheinfrank C. Robertson Rosenow Seckler Sisco Smitter



EDMUND ROBERTS . . . the very busy man with the bad jokes and the confidential air.

LUCILLE ROBERTSON . . . a pleasing smile which doesn't become ingratiating too often.

JACK RULE . . . the personable Beta House Ruler who finally hung the fraternity jewelry on a very sweet Pi Phi.

FRANCES SCHULTZ . . . Frannie is a small Delta Zeta whose meekness is in keeping with her size.

MARIAN SLINGERLAND . . . one Phi Delt alum named Dick knew what was good for him and hung his pin on Sling, truly good Tri-Delt.

WILLIAM SNIDER . . . wears good looking clothes . . . wears them out sitting in economics class.

JUNIORS

SUZANNE STAAT . . . the superior Tri-Delt with the sophisticated look . . . a Whiting Hall fire couldn't ruffle her.

TED SZERLONG . . . at last Romeo has his Juliet and seems very settled this time.

MARION THOUREEN . . . Minnie is a leader in athletics . . . she found her big handsome athlete in Vernon.

FRANCES TRACY . . . the bewitching smile of a Scarlett O'Hara . . . an efficient manager of the Siwasher, Christy, and herself.









Tracy

Staat Szerlong Thoureen

Stanton Thomas Todd

RICHARD STANTON . . . transfer from Dartmouth with a pleasing smile and plenty of good Eastern fellowship.

EVELYN THOMAS . . . as long as Ev's interest is at Culver, she has had plenty of time to add up late minutes for the girls.

JEAN TODD . . . the girl with the big ideas who is finally billed for a long stand with Phi Delt alumnus.

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MARY ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD . . . dark brunette with big brown eyes . . . we don't know as much as we'd like to about you.

VIRGINIA VOGT . . . the new Alpha Xi president has a wide range of interests, ranging from ping-pong to Kenny T.

EVERET WESTLAND . . . he looks kinda bored with it all . . . especially with Comparative Religion . . . but a good guy nevertheless.









Wood

Underwood Vogt Westland

Unger Weber White

MARGOT UNGER . . . cynical . . . aloof . . . but warm-hearted beneath it all.

SHIRLEY WEBER . . . cute little brunette who came into our midst this year . . . she captured Lon and we hope she stays.

RICHARD WHITE . . . Dick is a good, clean, straight-forward fellow who makes a comfortable person to have around.

CHARLES WOOD . . . the diver with the perfect form who enjoys the company of the brothers.

SOPHOMORES



Gone is the awe and wonder of the Sophomore Class, which entered the portals of Knox College as the greenest of the green. The old order changeth, and according to the guys and gals of the class of '42, they've seen everything there is to see, and done everything there is to do. Let the Gale relate the thoughts of the Sophomore Class as seen through the eyes of Old Man Packy himself.

In conjuring up thoughts of our early days, rush week and the back-slapping, hand-shaking of the jolly Greeks made us feel that we were God's chosen people . . . The first fall parties . . . Oh, what an ordeal! Who will get me a date with so-and-so? Where can I borrow a good suit? What a life! And then, of course, the college has to interrupt our education by throwing a short quiz or two. Very odd, to say the least. Not quite cricket . . . Staying up all night to crack one of Doc Delo's super-peachy exams . . . Gad, this life is a test of a man's ingenuity!

If we were all lucky, we usually made a formal party or two . . . Soup and fish, corsages, and a few short ones to get our courage up . . . You've all been through the mill . . . You know what it is. Semester exams . . . the curse of mankind descends upon the Knox campus. The once jolly Greeks, with board in hand, now threaten their neophytes to make grades or else . . . Plenty of coffee consumed at the Geep in those days . . . Hell Week, excuse me, House Beautiful Week, or Help Week, initiation and such. You're one of the brethren and sistern. We can all go in the tea room without re-

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President Mudgett, Secretary-Treasurer Darr, Vice-President Ullman

moving the pledge button. We're one of the boys now.

Spring parties and lazy days come upon us without warning. Class cutting is done with gay abandon. The day of reckoning is here. Semesters, term papers, and grades . . . It finally ends . . . How in the name of all that's Good and Holy did we get through it?

Back again to the grind after a summer spent in one way or another . . . Another rush week, but this time we can get in and fool some of the boys . . . Pass out the cigarettes and praise the good old fraternal life for all it's worth. At the first pledging date, we get in and wring the hands of the boys who came our way.

Paramount Week . . . No school . . . Plenty of bromo's and coffee . . . Five dollars is no hay . . . Money running around as if the Atlantic fleet had come in.

It all had to end . . . We take a little pride in showing some of the freshmen the ropes. If the little freshman gal is a likely looking dish, we'll try to get in on the ground floor with her . . . Oh, this college life is the stuff. What's this? Paramount is back again for the premiere of "Those Were The Days". A gala two days with one or two of the Hollywood celebrities on hand . . . A street fair, the Junior Chamber of Commerce boys sporting beards and goatees, and such nonsense . . . The Beta boys with their soft drink establishment dedicated to George Fitch . . . Great balls of fire! The year's over. We'll see you all this fall, for the sophs go marching on!

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION



Harkins, Weter, Farwell, Howe, Darr McGillivray, Ross, Kral, Swahlstedt

The group of girls chosen by the Y. W. C. A. in their freshman year to serve on the Freshmen Commission automatically form the sophomore organization in their second year. Basis for selection is the promise of future achievement, as shown by ability in many fields of activity. Members for 1939-40 are:

Janet Darr
Beatrice Farwell
Elizabeth Harkins
Margaret Howe
Jeanne Kral
Betty McGillivray
Beverly Ann Ross
Frances Swahlstedt
Dene Weter

KEY CLUB



Back Row: Rennie, Cordell, Heerde, Orndorff. Second Row: Swallow, King, Feldman, Salzman. Front Row: Mudgett, Jenkins, Fulle, Clark, Merriam.

Key Club is an honorary organization for those men selected by Friars as outstanding sophomores. Eligibility consists of a good scholastic record, a record of campus activities, and promise of future achievement. The following men are members for this year:

> Vernon Clark Arman Merriam Howell Cordell Fred Mudgett Robert Feldman Robert Orndorff Donald Rennie Floyd Fulle William Heerde Arnold Salzman David Jenkins Hoyt Sauer Eugene Swallow Richard King Daniel Laffey Russell Swise

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Back for another year of collegiate bliss . . . big people on campus . . . actives . . . going steady . . . Key Club men . . . the girls are thinking of Mortar Board . . . chiefly worried over grades and good looks . . . clothes consciousness and money unconsciousness . . . living the life of Riley.





Activities minded . . . on the team . . . thespians in the making . . . chief tormentors of freshmen . . . the gentle art of pin hanging . . . safe and secure in their knowledge of the ropes . . . a casual nonchalance about life . . . deeply interested in the finer things of life . . . thrilled over making the Student column and yet disturbed . . . never a dull moment.

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FRESHMEN



There was a time when 43 didn't mean much. It was just another number, like 45 or 46 or 47. Things are different now, and to at least 200 Knox students the figure 43 exceeds in importance all other notorious combinations such as 57 varieties, 99 44/100 or even 4515 Main. The class of '43 is a reality.

The class of '43 first became conscious of itself on one shiny day last fall—the first day of school. There was a special all-day picnic just for the freshmen, and the boys threatened to establish a picket around Lake Storey park—partly to keep the beautiful freshman girls in and partly to keep the old upperclass boys out. The freshmen have been having a picnic ever since.

Lots of things have happened since school started last fall. Little white booklets entitled, "My First Two Weeks at Knox College" were packed with dates, appointments, first classes, addresses of new friends, and rushing schedules. The freshmen showed their versatility by surviving both rush week and pledge days. Green

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Secretary-Treasurer Pogue, President Gordon, Vice-President Koffer

caps and green ribbons became a mark of distinction rather than a mark of humility. The frosh met the new Middle West course in a terrific struggle, and while neither came out completely unscathed, both are looking forward to a prosperous future.

It was a great year for the 200—from make-up and action and "cuts" of the movies to inaction and cuts and make-up in classes—from suffering the confinement of 8:30 week-nights to revelling in the freedom of a Midwest field trip—from suffering defeat at the hands of the faculty ball team to developing prospective stars in all of the Siwash sports—from the first bitter taste of campus politics to a concerted movement toward a democratic student government—from carrying on the tradition of a freshman KNOX STUDENT to starting a new tradition by organizing a freshman council.

The Class of '43 already has a history of its own, but it is not thinking of its past—it is thinking of its future.



Freshman picnic, the first tangle with the faculty . . . green caps . . . to pledge or not to pledge . . . a first trip into the sacred portals of Whiting Hall . . . pumphandle, an evening never to be forgotten . . . Christmas Prom, a headache for the girls as well as the boys . . . the campus is yours as Paramount Pictures select a freshman as the outstanding co-ed.

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Classroom classics from the pen of J. Greenie Dimwittier . . . weekly headaches from the pride of the freshman class, the Midwest course . . . first grades . . . an alive freshman conceives the idea of a new plan for student government . . . making your class numerals . . . there's no feeling quite like the wearing of the green!



FRESHMAN COMMISSION



Gordon, Williams, Hinchliff, Porter, Johnson, Farley Vernon, Onken, McCray, DeNovo, Koffer

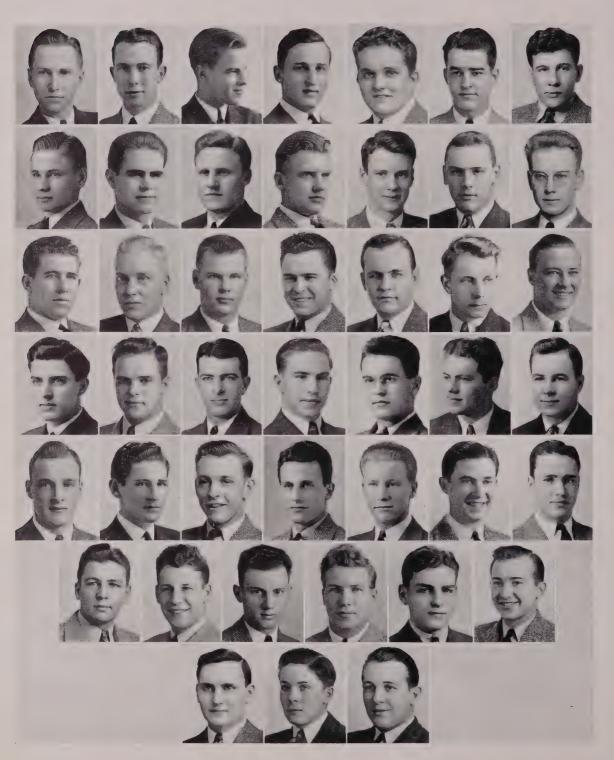
Freshman Commission is an honorary organization of freshmen women selected by Y. W. C. A. Basis for selection rests on poise, personality, and purpose, which is a record of campus activities, scholastic record, and promise of future achievement. The following women are members for this year:

Marguerite DeNovo Martha Farley Jean Gordon Joan Hinchliff Maxine Johnson Barbara Koffer Betty Lee McCray Mary Onken Jean Porter Jane Ann Vernon Dorothy Williams



THE GREEKS

XI CHAPTER OF



Adleman Allison Bastert Blane Born Boyden Brundage

Campbell Carpenter Christiansen Clark Dempesy Dewey Ellis

Elsner Engstrom Freda Hiatt Hicks Hopwood Hult

Hurd Jenkins Laffey Lester H. Lewis N. Lewis A. McConachie

J. McConachie McKee McKoane Markgraf Mudgett Naffziger Orndorff

E. Petrick R. Petrick Rause Rule Seifert Strobel

Swallow Van Gieson Wilcox

BETA THETA PI



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Allan Christiansen, President
Bert Wilcox, Vice-President
Russell Bastert, Secretary
Alex McConachie, Treasurer

Flower: Red rose

SECOND SEMESTER

Jack Rule, President

Russell Petrick, Vice-President

Fred Mudgett, Secretary

Robert Engstrom, Treasurer

Colors: Baby pink and blue

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, August 8, 1839.

Established at Knox College, April, 1855.



ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA OF



Burns Brewer Colwell Crawford

Draper Dunkel Fender Fulle Gibson Gridley

Hartley Hathaway Hodge Landon Lillie Lindstrom

Long McCæulley McRaven Mariner Monson Olsen

Peterson Rheinfrank Roberts Seckler Seifert Ralph Sharp

Roy Sharp Stubbs Trevor Van Trigt Vehe

Velde Wingate Wood

PHI DELTA THETA



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Robert Velde, President
John Van Trigt, Vice-President
Charles Mueller, Secretary
Tom Colwell, Treasurer

Flower: White Carnation

SECOND SEMESTER

John Van Trigt, President

Richard Hartley, Vice-President

Charles Wood, Secretary

Tom Colwell, Treasurer

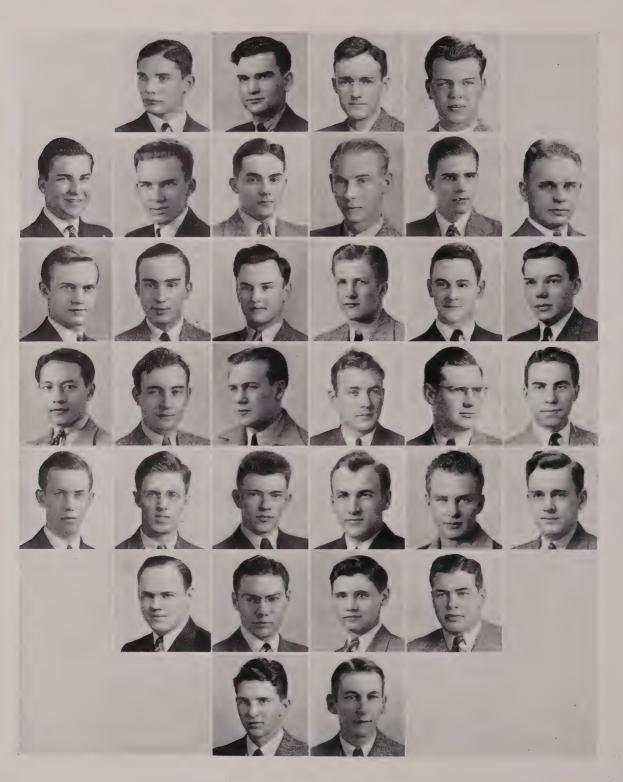
Colors: Blue and white

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848.

Established at Knox College in 1871.



GAMMA DEUTERON OF



Adams Blakeley Bohan Brown

Claypool Cormack Doyle Erwin Fairchild Forsberg

Gamble Gants Hanford Hanson Holt Hult

Kawamura Mears Merriam Parkinson Person Phillips

Pihl Poulos Ray Rennie Richards Scott

Stanton Thomas Richard Thompa Robert Thomps

Ullman Williams

PHI GAMMA DELTA



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Robert Thompson, President
Robert Bohan, Secretary
Robert Williams, Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Carl Ullman, President

Donald Rennie, Secretary

James Cormack, Treasurer

Flower: Red rose

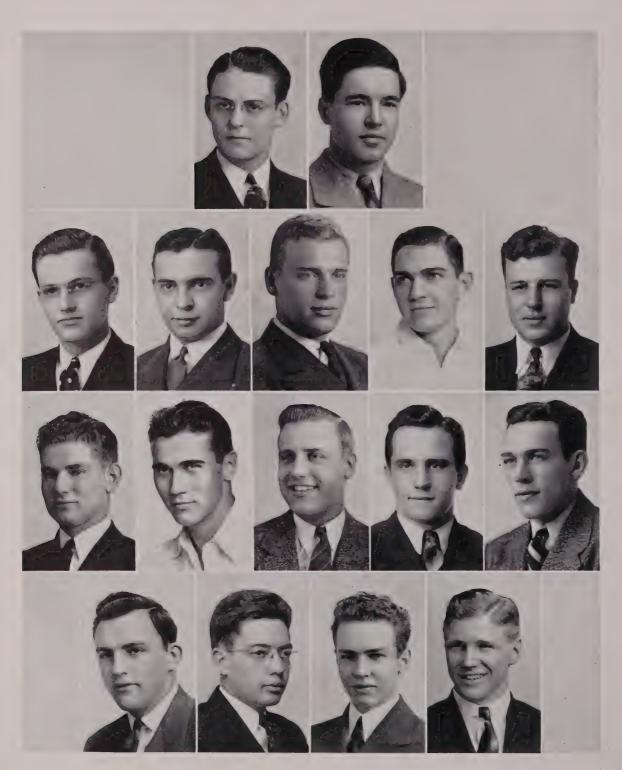
Colors: Purple and white

Founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, May 1, 1848.

Established at Knox College in 1867.



BETA TRITON OF



Ackerman Dailey

Davis
Edwards
Frost
Green
Harville

Jones McKinstry Novak Radosevich Rasmussen

Rosenow Safeblade Sauer Wilkinson

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Darrell Harville, President

William Edwards, Vice-President

Robert McKinstry, Secretary

William Frost, Treasurer

Flower: Red carnation

SECOND SEMESTER
William Edwards, President
Henry Rasmussen, Vice-President
William Frost, Secretary
Walter Ackerman, Treasurer

Colors: Silver and magenta

Founded at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, on March 15, 1873.

Established at Knox College, March 17, 1921.



DELTA THETA OF



Bencini Busse DeVoss Felt

Gore Hayes Hornaday Hunt Johnson

Lee
Leech
McCaughey
Mower
Olson

Parrish Rieg Shawhan Snider

Treffer Witt

SIGMA NU



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Eugene Witt, Commander
Francis DeVoss, Lt. Commander
Archer Hayes, Treasurer
Reed Hunt, Recorder

Flower: White rose

SECOND SEMESTER
Lon Bencini, Commander
William Snider, Lt. Commander
William Snider, Treasurer
Reed Hunt, Recorder

Colors: Black and gold

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Established at Lombard University in 1892.





DELTA CHAPTER OF



Allhands Armstrong Birdsall Brodie

F. Bromberger R. Bromberger Cech Charles Dargel Eyre

Finholt Glover Henning Hoffman Jamieson Johnson

F. Kite R. Kite Kimble Lester Lundeen McLain

Murphy Nelson Obalil Sisco Smith D. Smitter

R. Smitter Sprague Swise

Szerlong Westland

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Russell Sprague, President
Vernon Dargel, Vice-President
Ted Szerlong, Secretary
Ray Charles, Treasurer

Flower: Cherry carnation

SECOND SEMESTER
Ray Charles, President
Ralph Powless, Vice-President
Carl Hoffman, Secretary
Ted Szerlong, Treasurer

Colors: Cherry and grey

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899.

Established at Knox College on November 22, 1912.





ALPHA CHAPTER OF



Chezem Cochran Condit

Crist
Davis
Farley
Geeting
Goebig

Hendrix
Hughes
Koffer
von Krusenstier
Lewis

Lindstrom McHugh Pierson Rasmussen Sargent

Tyler Vogt

ALPHA XI DELTA



Alpha Xis, led by Helen Davis, won last year's Campus Sing

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Virginia Tyler, President
Helen Davis, Vice-President
Virginia Mae Hughes, Secretary
Virginia Vogt, Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER
Virginia Vogt, President
Lorraine Goebig, Vice-President
Myrl Rasmussen, Secretary
Doris Condit, Treasurer

Flower: Killarney rose

Colors: Double blue and gold

Founded at Lombard College, April 17, 1893.

Established at Knox College, September 13, 1930





EPSILON CHAPTER OF



Aldredge Bender Brecht Brook

Buckley Creighton Eastman Eichstaedt Enerson Fenn

Frickey
Gunther
L. Howe
M. Howe
Hooper
Jeffress

Knowlton Leonard Lindner McCray McGillivray Nelson

Rogers Ross Scott Slingerland Staat Stow

Straw F. Tracy M. Tracy Weber

White Wingate Unger

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Prize Homecoming Float Won by Tri-Delts

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Beverly Bender, President

Gertrude Eichstaedt, Vice-President

Betty Lou Aldredge, Secretary

Gwendolyn Gunther, Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Jane Buckley, President

Frances Tracy, Vice-President

Betty Brook, Secretary

Lisbeth Howe, Treasurer

Flower: Pansy

Colors: Silver, gold and blue

Founded in Boston, Massachusetts on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Established at Knox College on Thanksgiving Eve, 1889.





NU CHAPTER OF



Allen Anderson Archer Campbell

Chessman Crandall Ford Fulks Goehrig

Harris Housman Juergens Kiddoo Larson

Mills Shultz Streitberger Tracy Trulson

Tupper Wilson Woods Zelle Davis

DELTA ZETA



Marcia Larson, outstanding Delta Zeta

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Marcia Larson, President

Margaret Zelle, Vice-President

Marion Fulks, Secretary

Charlotte Housman, Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Marion Fulks, President

Jacqueline Streitberger, Vice-President

Frances Schultz, Secretary

Jeanne Archer, Treasurer

Flower: Killarney rose

Colors: Rose and vieux green

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, October 24, 1902.

Established at Lombard College, June 13, 1915.



NU CHAPTER OF



Baudino Braselton

Breedlove Brown Campbell Frickey

Harshbarger Hunter Kanan McCully McGillivray

Moses Pierson Stambaugh Thomas

Underwood Wingate Young

PHI BETA



Harriett Hunter, outstanding Senior Phi Beta

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Mary Underwood, President

Ida Ann Stambaugh, Vice-President

Ellen Jane McCully, Secretary

Kathryn Brown, Treasurer

Flower: Rose

SECOND SEMESTER

Ida Ann Stambaugh, President

Minnie Baudino, Vice-President

Irma Braselton, Secretary

Lorayne Frickey, Treasurer

Colors: Purple and gold

Founded at Northwestern University, May 5, 1912.

Established at Knox College, May 22, 1926.





SIGMA CHAPTER OF



Bartsch Becker Cecil Daub Gordon

Groomes
Haggenjos
Harkins
L. Henry
P. Henry
Houck

Margaret Johnson Maxine Johnson Shirley Johnson Kanan Longshore Meagher

M. Mureen R. Mureen Nelson Omen Parks Petersen

Rehfeld Rockwell Sherwood Stagg Stoerzbach Thatcher

Thomas Thoureen Weimer Weter Williams

PHI MU



Harriet Rockwell, only woman Greek to make Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Margaret Johnson, President
Jeanne Rehfeld, Vice-President
Faye Fell, Secretary

Marguerite Omen, Treasurer

Marion Thoureen, President Dorothy Soles, Vice-President Elizabeth Harkins, Secretary Marguerite Omen, Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Flower: Enchantress carnation

Colors: Rose and white

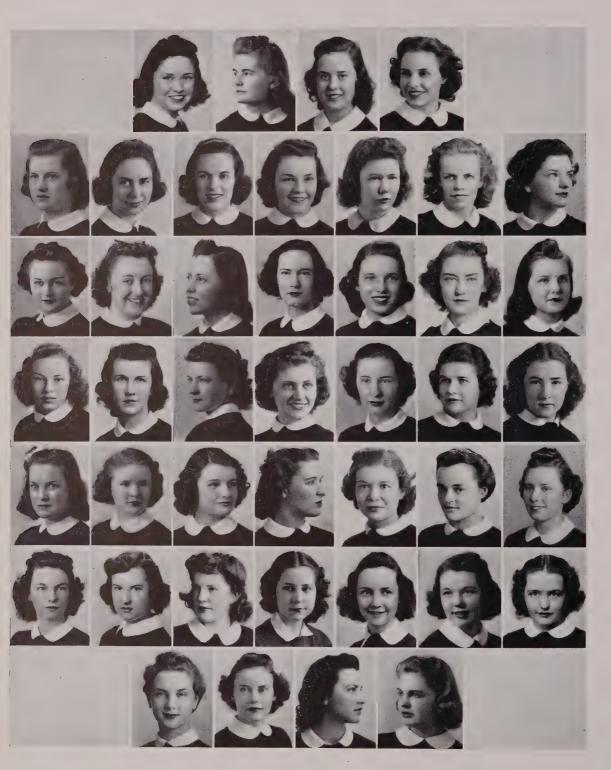
Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, March 4, 1852.

Established at Knox College, 1912.





ILLINOIS BETA DELTA OF



B. Anderson J. Anderson Baker Barrett

Beatty
Bell
Boller
Collier
Copeland
Crawford
Darr

Dexter
Eads
Glidden
Hinchliff
Hockings
Hunter
Hyde

Hynes Jordan Kost Kral MacEachern McKinstry Moore

Nesbit Onken Parsons J. Porter M. Porter Richardson Robertson

Rowe Simons Stickney Stuart Stuckey Swahlstedt Todd

Vernon Warwick Welsh Zimmerman

PI BETA PHI



Past President Martha Glidden and the Balfour Cup, emblem of Pi Phi supremacy.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Martha Glidden, President

Jean Rowe, Vice-President

Natalie Bell, Secretary

Jean Beatty, Treasurer

Flower: Wine carnation

SECOND SEMESTER

Kathleen McKinstry, President

Jean Todd, Vice-President

Mary Lou Porter, Secretary

Barbara Anderson, Treasurer

Colors: Silver blue, wine

Founded at Monmouth College April 26, 1867.

Established at Knox College May 22, 1884.





PSI CHAPTER OF



Brook Davis Derry

DuMars Enerson Farley Geeting Howe

Johnson Kral Larson Leonard Meyer

Nelson C. Robertson H. Robertson Sherwood Simmons

Smith Stuckey Teepell

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Marion Stuckey, outstanding Senior organist

OFFICERS

President	Charlotte T	Teepell
Vice-President	Margaret Ann Simmons, Carol Joy Robo	ertson
Secretary	Betty	Brook
Treasurer	Anne S	Seeley

Flower: Red Carnation Colors: Red and White

Founded at the University of Michigan, June 12, 1903.

Local chapter established at Knox College, December 7, 1923.



KNOX UNION



The Knox Centennial year marked the founding of the ever-growing Knox Union, organized in April, 1937, to provide social, political, and athletic activities for all Knox nonaffiliates. Sensing the potential strength and fellowship to be found in uniting the large numbers of nonaffiliated men and women, a handful of pioneers, enlisting the support of the majority of non-Greeks, founded the first Knox organization of the new century. Professors Atwood, Beauchamp, and Stanfield gave their encouraging support to the new Union.

During its first year, the Knox Union won many intramural events, including the debate, campus sing, and several athletic trophies. The men's chorus maintained its prize-winning performance the next year, 1938, to win the cup again. A successful vic party in the spring of 1937 showed the need for social activities among non-Greeks. The Union now plans a Hillbilly party, a spring formal, and informal gatherings each year. Union teams continue to represent the nonaffiliates in all intramural contests.

This year the members of this dynamic organization have cast their votes for informal, bi-weekly meetings featuring group singing, refreshments and entertainment, as well as regular business. Seniors can well remember that when they entered Knox, the nonaffiliated student was the campus "forgotten man". As the class of 1940 is graduated, the Knox Union has won representation on the Student Council, has leaders in many branches of campus life, and offers a hearty welcome and warm friendship to the nonaffiliated student,

"For we march on united,

Forever strong in the common bond,

We follow pathways lighted

Where the bright sun of union has dawned!"

Presidents:

First Semester: Homer Harlan Second Semester: Marion Orr

> Faculty Sponsors: J. Howell Atwood Thomas Williams Martha Rodda



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



HUNTER TROPHY



Al Christiansen, captain of the football team, Beta president, head of the Student Council, and social-lion of the campus, was this year's winner of the coveted Hunter Trophy. The trophy is a gift of a former professor, Dr. George Hunter, and is annually awarded to the athlete who has earned letters in two major sports and had the highest scholastic index during his junior year. It has rightly been called the highest honor to which a Knox athlete can attain. Al has earned this reward by combining his natural ability on the field of sport with plenty of hard work. His gridiron activities were so outstanding that the Chicago Bears pro football team has drafted him. The educated toe of "Captain Chris" may thus see further action in the future to carry on its great work of the past.

K COUNCIL



The K Council is composed of all men who have won major letters in any sport. The increased sports program at Knox during the past year has resulted in a larger membership than at any other previous time. The Council endeavors to assist in the betterment of athletics and aid the Board of Athletic Control. Banquets are held twice a year for all men who have at any time worn a major K, and afford an opportunity for the reunion of all old K men. Each senior athlete is entitled to his farewell speech at this time, and the short talks are the highlights of the evening.

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL



Back Row: Van Trigt, Rule, Roberts, Velde. Front Row: McClelland, Campbell, Hinchliff.

The Board of Athletic Control supervises athletic finances, schedules, the award of letters, and the election of student managers. During the past year the Board has undertaken to provide more exact criteria for letters and numerals, and help to foster the importance of minor sports. The policy of the Board is so designed to unify the sports program at Knox. The faculty member this year was Mr. Campbell, the secretary was Mr. McClelland, and the alumni member was Mr. Hinchliff. Student members included Jack Rule, Dan Roberts, Robert Velde, and John Van Trigt.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Back Row: McDonald, Long, Peterson, Lemon, T. Howes.
Third Row: Coach Saunders, Simkins, Trevor, Monson, Lewis, George, Schewe, E. Howes, Seifert.
Second Row: Lillie, Olmstead, Kimble, Bahorich, Donaldson, Roefer.
First Row: Trafas, Hodge, Selmon, Hanford, Pasvogel, Brundage.

Working with a large and heavy but inexperienced squad, freshman coach Bud Saunders was able to mold a fairly good outfit by the end of the season. The green players, many of whom had never worn a football uniform before, developed very rapidly and were able to split even in their two games. The freshmen lost to Monmouth, 9-6, but came back two weeks later to trounce Augustana, 19-6.

The squad as a whole was quite fast and two or three of the players may do good work with the varsity next year, according to varsity Coach Turner. The inexperienced but heavy and agile linemen were pushovers for the varsity early in the year but actually outplayed the conference champions later in the season in practice scrimmages. The ends were good on offense but not outstanding on defense. The tackles were the most inexperienced but finally learned to use their great size to good advantage. The center of the line was small but fast charging. A peculiar thing about the backfield was that not one good punter showed up. The passers were but average but most of the backs were fast and shifty. The backfield was notoriously

weak on pass defense.

The quality of the freshman squad largely determines the brand of football the varsity will play next season. Coach Saunders, an enthusiastic supporter of the frosh, predicts that next year's varsity will be better than even last year's winning team, due to the increased support from the freshmen. A large part of the success of the varsity team must be attributed to the tough scrimmage sessions they were forced to play with the frosh.



Coach Saunders

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Back Row: Dewey, Born, Feldman, Finholt, Hathaway, Swallow, E. Morotti, Fender.
Third Row: Manager Stubbs, Cordell, Salzman, Faber, Rosenow, Elsner, Charles, Rule, Freda, Clark,
Coach Turner.

Second Row: A. Morotti, Lee, Petrick, Christiansen, Radosevich, Tattini, Thompson, Orth. First Row: Heerde, Rasmussen, Crum, Harlan, Fabbri, Merriam, Jenkins.

Losing only to Cornell and playing to a thrilling comeback 7-7 tie in the final game with Monmouth, the 1939 squad presented Knox with its finest football season in over ten years. When the season ended, Knox shared the Midwest conference title with Ripon and barely missed two championships.

Prospects looked dark at the opening of the season. Eleven lettermen had been graduated or had dropped out of school; the three first line centers were missing for one reason or another. The squad was a light and inexperienced one in a conference full of heavy, fast, veteran teams. The first line substitutes were a question mark; it looked like a long jump from first to second string. Coach Turner's biggest and best lineup started only two games; their injuries took their toll and the rest of the season the starting lineup averaged in the low 170's.

Yet this squad went on to win games again and again, coming from behind, wearing out bigger teams, playing smart, fast, and aggressive football. One ton of alert and fighting football machinery beat bigger and more powerful teams by taking advantage of every break and fighting to the finish. Careful coaching—Coach Turner missed no bets; good condition—Knox was a last quarter team, ending strong in every game; morale—"the team that won't be beat

can't be beat": these were the attributes of the 1939 Knox football team.

As Iowa had its Kinnick, so Knox had its Christiansen. Captain Chris's kicking was phenomenal, his passing faultless, his running a constant threat that furnished those long run thrills.

Working under wraps, Knox used straight football to take Simpson 13 to 0 at Indianola, Iowa, in the opening game. A first quarter twenty-yard forward lateral, Christy to Petrick to Rosenow, set the stage for the first touchdown. Jake Rule slashed off to the weak side and ran nineteen yards to a score. Knox threatened again in the second quarter when Christy passed to Orth, who went to the Simpson seven. Four downs later, however, found the ball one yard short of a touchdown. Shortly after the start of the second half, Chris went



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FOOTBALL



Coach Turner

Football Coach HAROLD C. TURNER . . . in his second year as head football mentor at Old Siwash, Coach Turner produced the best Knox record in over a decade. Knox's long search for a winning coach seems finally to have come to an end.

Captain CHRISTIANSEN . . . as captain of this year's squad, Al deserves special mention for his fine spirit of leadership and co-operation. Known to Knox fans as "Christy", he was labelled both by the Siwasher and his teammates as "Captain Chris".



Captain Christiansen

back into punt formation but ran instead, going sixty yards to score the final marker. The Knox line earned its spurs by standing off Simpson after a first down on the one yard line. Significantly, too, Simpson lost forty-five yards from scrimmage.

The following Saturday, Ripon brought a fast-charging, aggressive team to Willard Field that literally set Knox back on its heels in the first quarter. Kreman, one of the best backs in the conference, brought the kickoff back through the whole Knox team and got clear to the Knox twenty-seven before Bob Fender hauled him down from behind. Ripon continued to dominate the play until Rule touched off Knox with a twenty-five yard run. Chris passed to Clark for twenty-five more to the Ripon twenty, where a field goal attempt failed. When the return kick went only ten yards, Chris passed to Orth, who with some fancy dancing carried the ball to the nine. From there Rule ripped over in two plunges. The game see-sawed until the Knox reserves took over in the beginning of the last period. Gene Morotti broke through to block a punt and Orth recovered on the Ripon one yard line, from where Fabbri scored. When Ripon fumbled soon after on its own forty and the reserves rolled again. A running play, a pass to Tattini, a plunge, and again the same pass to Tattini in the end zone brought another touchdown and the final score, nineteen to nothing (19 to 0). The coach could breathe more easily now; his substitutes had proved their worth.

As usual, the Lake Forest men were big, fast, powerful, and confident. The Redmen scored early and their six points loomed big as the fourth quarter opened. Then Petrick partially blocked a punt, Rosenow recovered on the enemy 31; and Knox began to click. Chris danced, twisted, and drove to the 14 yard line, then passed to Rosenow in the end zone to tie the score. Gaining ground on punt exchanges Knox took the ball on the fifty, Chris went off tackle for twenty-five yards and, two plays later, passed to Orth for the winning touchdown. The final score was Knox 12, Lake Forest 6.

Millikin came down for Dad's Day as a set-up, but Knox spent a busy afternoon. Long drives, fumbles, a freak play, long passes, a late rally provided a real thriller. Knox wasted no time. From his own forty, Chris made twenty-five; Rule took the ball to the seven and Chris went over from there. But Millikin came back in the second, picking up a reserve fumble on the Knox forty and driving over to lead at the half, 7-6. Again the regulars delivered. Starting from the Knox 25, Rule made a first down and then Christy took off for a fancy bit of legwork, sixty-four yards to a score. The extra point brought the total to 13 to 7. But just as the Knox stands settled back in grateful relief a Millikin lineman literally stole the ball from Harlan as he was tackled and ran forty-five yards to tie up the game. Petrick and company blocked the tug. In a race against time, the

LETTERMEN





Christiansen

Harlan

AL CHRISTIANSEN . . . Chris is one of the finest players in Knox football history. Al called the signals, got off prodigious punting, threw bulls-eye passes, and ran like a demon. In addition to being respected for his great ability, as captain he commanded the liking of every man on the squad.

HOMER HARLAN . . . The "Duke" climaxed three years of service as a small but mighty utility man. Mainly an understudy to Christiansen, he proved invaluable on many an occasion. He gave his best exhibition of generalship and passing in the Ripon game.

JACK RULE . . . Next year's co-captain is an unusual combination of ability and hard work. A smashing, punishing, line-plunger, Jake also showed phenomenal speed. For his reliable blocking and plunging, Rule deserves a large share of the credit for the team's successful year.

ALDO MOROTTI . . . Handicapped by bad ankles all season, "Fat Stuff" was unable to consistently show his superior brand of football. In spite of his few appearances, "Dink" rated mention on the All-Midwest Conference team.



Rule

A. Morotti

FOOTBALL





Petrick

Fender

RUSSELL PETRICK . . . The "Hawk" will undoubtedly establish himself as one of Knox's all-time great ends. Cool, reliable, steady, and a standout defensive player, next year's co-captain more than deserved the All-Conference ratings he received.

BOB FENDER . . . Bob was the player essential to every good team—a fine blocking back. He did a fine job of filling a crucially important position and will be back next year to furnish the team his seasoned experience.

EZIDOR RADOSEVICH . . . Here is the man who filled the big shoes of Kleinhans, and was rewarded with All-Conference recognition. A smart defensive signal caller, alert on pass defense, and a power in goal-line stands, "Izzy" could always be relied upon to turn in a fine game.

ROBERT THOMPSON . . . "Tommie" reached his peak form in the Monmouth game, when he repeatedly bottled up the much feared Scapecchi. Bob caught the pass to set up the lone touchdown and on one play cut down three men with one bone-crunching block.



Radosevich



Thompson

LETTERMEN



ARMAN MERRIAM . . . "Army" developed into one of the season's finest players—a great guard. Short on weight and long on fight, he taught many an opposing lineman that determination and staying power are the greatest assets to a football player.

VERNON LEE . . . Vern turned in a season which was ample payment for three years of hard work and faithful attention to business. When Morotti was hurt, Lee proved himself well able to fill the gap in the punishing tackle spot.





Merriam

Lee



Orth



Charles

AL ORTH . . . Al demonstrated his ability to pivot and stiff-arm in the end position during the Ripon game. His dependable toe accounted for a good percentage of the extra points during the season. Al gives great promise of measuring up to Petrick as a pass receiver.

RAY CHARLES . . . Ray provided the rock on which many an enemy attack wrecked itself and did an outstanding job in an unobtrusive way. It's a safe bet that he'll continue his man of iron role next year as ably as during the past two.

FOOTBALL



VERNON CLARK . . . Dependable "Cubby" was one of the effective clearers of the way for the ball carriers. Where he found no hole he made one. As a pass receiver, Vern ripped off long gains consistently, barely missing a touchdown in the Ripon game.

CHARLES ELSNER . . . Here's the man who filled the important center position. Improving as the season progressed, Charley emerged as one of the most promising of a crop of fine sophomores. If injuries relent, he should be a cinch for All-Conference honors next year.



Clark

Elsner



Freda

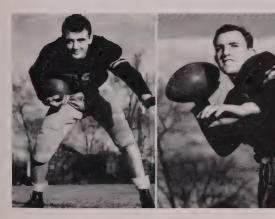
Tattini

THORNTON FREDA . . . Sonny is one of the six or seven fine sophomore prospects that make Knox football prospects exceptionally bright for the next two years. The redoubtable lover of the Beta house is one of the squad's best wits.

LENO TATTINI . . . Leno's senior year proved to be a season that does credit to a Farmington football tradition. He showed the same speed and form in the right halfback spot that won him a track reputation. His finest performance was staged at Beloit.

LETTERMEN





Faber

Rosenow

DON FABER . . . Don played a hard, fast, charging brand of football which merited him considerable attention from the coach. He'll be back next year to plug up the gaps with his knowledge and experience.

EARL ROSENOW . . . The hard luck man of the squad, Rosey suffered a muscle injury which cut down the team's power. His speed and ball-handling made the reverse plays a potent factor in the Knox attack, while his blocking helped the team's early season success.

EUGENE MOROTTI . . . Gene was the coach's dependable "handy man", a utility lineman who served at guard or tackle. He made himself personally responsible for putting the Ripon game on ice by blocking the punt that led to the second and clinching touchdown.

WILLIAM HEERDE . . . Quiet, good-humored, dependable and heady, "Hook" should develop into a fine field general. Bill can run with a deceptive change of pace, kick with plenty of distance and direction and may yet rank with Christy as a passer.



E. Morotti



Heerde

A S K E T



BASKETBALL



Coach Trevor

Basketball Coach DEAN TREVOR . . . with his reputation firmly established in Knox basketball annals, "Trev" was hampered with the lack of talent of this year's quintet. During Mr. Trevor's leave of absence during the second semester, the coaching duties were ably managed by Coach SAUNDERS, freshman basketball mentor.

Manager BOB ENGSTROM . . . Whitey displayed his qualifications for the job of basketball manager by tending strictly to his duties. He was a willing and hard worker at all times.



Manager Engstrom

Basketball at Knox during the 1939-40 season was the most disappointing sport of the year to a school which expected great things from a promising team. The Siwash cagers fell far short of preseason predictions, winding up the season with a noticeably poor record of seven victories and nine defeats. The Knox five was somewhat handicapped in the middle of the season by a change in coaches. Coach Dean Trevor left in February on a sabbatical absence and was ably replaced by Bud Saunders, frosh basketball mentor. Even in adversity, however, the team had some brilliant moments which gave cheer to the hearts of its followers. One of the bright spots was the attainment of Sammy Efnor, brilliant, sharp-shooting forward, to second place among the leading scorers in the Midwest Conference.

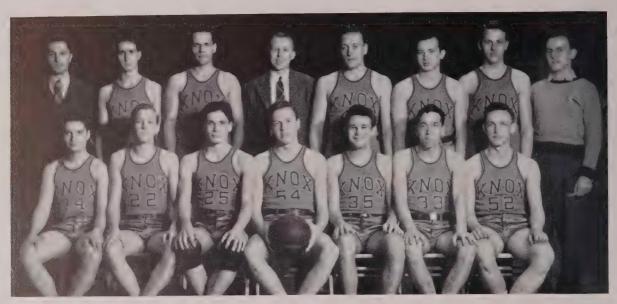
The opening game was a thrilling curtain raiser to any season. Five points behind with two minutes to go, the Purple and Gold cagers pulled the game out of the fire with a mid-floor shot by Swise. Efnor was high-point man with twenty, but Swise bid fair to steal the show with six points in four minutes of play as Knox downed Burlington 50-49. At Ripon the Knoxites played their first heart-breaker, losing 40-43. The Siwashers managed to tie the score with two minutes left, but Ripon countered with three points. Efnor was high man with seventeen points. With the sting of defeat at Ripon's hands the previous night, the locals wreaked revenge on Lawrence to the tune of 46-42. Five men went the route; they were Swise, Heerde, Velde, Efnor, and Radosevich. Sam led again with nineteen tallies; Captain Moe dropped in nine counters.

Knox emerged victorious from a grueling contest with Beloit, 35-28. This was the second conference win in three starts and prospects looked bright. Swise did a fine defensive job; Velde was excellent on the rebounds, while "Slinging" Sam dropping in six points in the last four minutes, led the scorers with thirteen points. Fresh from their Christmas rest, the lads from Knox came through in the last minutes to top Augustana by the score of 38-35. Knox was not so lucky against Grinnell and suffered her worst defeat in over two years. The final score was Knox 38, Grinnell 61.

Still shuddering from their terrific lacing of the night before, the Siwashers were forced to have insult added to injury at the hands of the Cohawks. Two Coe men tallied fifteen points each to lead their team to victory, 37-25. The next game was an overtime contest with Monmouth, in which the Scots bested Knox 38-34. Because of its prodigious height advantage, the Monmouth team was able to control the ball enough to account for the victory margin. Efnor collected sixteen points for his mounting total column. A trip to Carleton ended with a victory for the Norsemen. Radosevich led the scoring for Knox with ten points, but this loss rested the locals just two steps from the last place in the conference.

The league-leading Ripon quintet bested Knox in a listless contest; the final score was Knox 32, (Continued on page 101)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Back Row: Donaldson, Crawford, Rowe, Peterson, Lemon, Strobel, Sweat, Gibson. Front Row: Seifert, Olmstead, Adams, Upton, Wright, Pogue, Hill.

The freshmen basketball season was something of a contrast to the varsity season, for the frosh produced a team which won three out of four games scheduled. All four games were played with two colleges, Augustana and Monmouth. The Knox frosh were more than a match for their inexperienced rivals from Augustana in the first game of the season, and won by an overwhelming score. Monmouth came to the Knox campus and turned back the best efforts of the Siwash yearlings to win by the comfortable margin of nine points. A return match played against Augustana at Rock Island again spelled victory for the Purple and Gold by the score of 36-32. The last game of the season was a return game at Monmouth which gave the Knox team a chance for revenge. The Knox frosh came through splendidly to win by a score of 29-24.

The starting line-up was composed of Max Rowe, Jerry Lemon, Jim Pogue, Bill Crawford, and Ed Seifert. These men showed individual merit which rated them highly in the eyes of the frosh mentor Saunders. Max Rowe was a fine trick-shot artist who could sink baskets from all corners of the floor. The backbone of the team was Jerry Lemon, who played for three years in that town of basketball heroes, Cuba. Jim Pogue was a local product from Corpus Christi who provided the team with its indomitable spirit. Two steady players who accounted for a good share of the team's success through their level-headed playing were Bill Crawford and Ed Seifert.

George Donaldson took over the duties of coach after Saunders was called to administer the varsity team upon the absence of Head Coach Trevor. The manifold duties of manager were ably handled by Paul Gibson, Robert Peterson, and Dean Trevor.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Back Row: Coach Saunders, Efnor, Ullman, Phillips, Charles, Salzman, Hansen, Manager Engstrom. Front Row: Heerde, Mudgett, Swise, Velde, Lundeen, Radosevich, Feldman.

(Continued from page 99)

Ripon 34. Neither team showed much energy until late in the second half. The quality of the game is indicated by the fact that Ripon made but twelve of eighty-one shots; Knox counted eleven baskets in forty-eight attempts. Basketball hopes at Knox reached an all-time low when the Purple and Gold lost to the inmates of the conference cellar, Lawrence. The Knoxites could not cope with the perfectly timed Lawrence zone defense, and the visitors were the victors, 36-25. Augustana was host to Knox in the next game and the Siwashers lost their seventh straight game, 40-25. The only bright spot for the evening was the freshman victory in the preliminary. Efnor managed to drop in nine free tosses through the courtesy of the Islanders' fouls.

Victory came at last in the game with Cornell; Knox eked out a close margin win by the score of 42-38. It was pleasant to evacuate the conference "hot seat" through the Iowans; and it was pleasant, too, to see Captain Velde back in form with fourteen points. Lynch of Cornell turned in a beautiful floor game and emerged high scorer with fifteen markers. The second game of the season with our traditional rivals, the Scots, ended in a clear victory for Monmouth, 51-35. The Scots took no chances on another overtime encounter and surged into the lead with a fifteen point splurge in the last few minutes. Efnor gained the limelight again with his timely shots to score seventeen points. The next game was the high point of the season. Knox learned the sweet taste of revenge as she downed Grinnell, 43-40. Sparked by three sophomores, Swise, Heerde, and Feldman, five Knox cagers went the route to score the biggest conference of the season. It was a wonderful game in all respects, and one which brought a good deal of respect back to the Knox cagers. An interesting dual was held in this game between Nash of Grinnell and Efnor of Knox. Sammy won out by one point, 15-14, but Nash clinched high scoring honors for the conference. Knox next nipped Lake Forest for the second great win in as many nights. This encounter was close all the way and the outcome was uncertain until the last moments, when Knox won out by a score of 44-40. A disappointing season was ended with a fine game and the basketball season closed with a glorious finish to a glorious collegiate career for Sam Efnor, who tallied sixteen times. It was goodbye, too, to veteran "Moe" Velde, in this, his last game.

BASKETBALL





ROBERT VELDE, senior, forward . . . husky Moe played great basketball at Knox for three years. He was always dangerous under the basket, making overhead shots and capturing rebounds. Moe was the toughest when the going was roughest.

RAY CHARLES, junior, center and guard . . . playing his first year with the varsity, Ray became the mainstay of the defensive backboard play this year. His cooperative team efforts helped Knox to many a victory.





Velde

Charles



Heerde

Swise

WILLIAM HEERDE, sophomore, guard . . . "Hook's" exceptional defensive work marks him as a sure allconference selection in his next two seasons. Heerde was always assigned the sharpshooter of the opposing team and his guarding was a thrill to see.

RUSSELL SWISE, sophomore, guard . . . diminutive "Bucky" was the spark-plug of the Knox aggregation. He was brilliant on defense as well as offense, and covered more territory per game than any other member of the squad.

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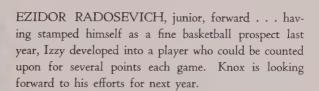




Radosevich

Feldman

SAM EFNOR, senior, forward . . . this brilliant, sharp-shooting forward kept the Purple and Gold in many a contest with his great raft of points. Sam wound up in second place among the leading scorers in the Midwest Conference.



ROBERT FELDMAN, sophomore, forward . . . Bob is a sparkling forward uncovered late in the season and improved rapidly during the remainder of the season. His eye for the basket and his fine rebound defense should assure a place in next year's lineup.



Efnor

FRESHMAN TRACK



Back Row: Heller, Ullman, Thomas, Salzman, Swallow, Von Langen. Front Row: King, Lundeen, Mudgett, Swise, Clark.

The freshmen thin clads, unable to get under way until after Spring football practice since their coach, Mr. Harold Turner, was devoting his time to the gridders, were unable to display their true merits at the Beloit Relays, May 6, the date of their initial performance. Despite this handicap, a Knox frosh distance medley team composed of Mudgett, Ullman, Salzman, and Heller, placed fourth in this event.

In their only dual meet of the season, the first year team from Knox eked out a victory over the Monmouth green caps by the four point margin of $63\frac{1}{2}$ to $67\frac{1}{2}$. Lundeen, Clark, and King swept the javelin throw, while two ace hurdlers, DeBaugh and Heller, took first and second, respectively, in the 220 yard low hurdles. Heller and Libby combined for first and second in the broad jump to clinch the meet for Knox. Fred Mudgett finished with his typical burst of speed to win in the mile and two mile runs; Russell Swise dashed home first in the 100; and Salzman was runner-up in the 440. The season was completed by a novel "telegraphic meet", in which all freshman squads in the Midwest Conference competed. The Knox freshmen made a commendable showing against excellent competition.

Some very promising material was developed for future varsity competition. Two ace hurdlers, DeBaugh and Heller, will fill the shoes of Stamps, and make good running mates for Christiansen, Hebard, and Jurkens. Mudgett will be of great help in gathering tallies in the distance department, where much strength is needed. Other promising candidates which Bud Saunders hopes to develop are: Swise, Lundeen, Clark, Orth, Ullman, and Williams.

VARSITY TRACK



Third Row: Manager Lindner, Winders, Jurgens, Thompson, Rule, Coach Saunders.

Second Row: Hebard, Kaye, Christiansen, Tattini, Petrick, Sundberg.

Bottom Row: Lawton, Johnson, Olson.

Things are definitely looking better for Coach "Bud" Saunders, Siwash track mentor. His 1936 Midwest Conference Championship team, was naturally followed by a slump in which Bun Coan, the one man track team of 1937, was the only consistent winner, but the frosh of that year grew up into a well-balanced squad who have made an impressive record for 1938. Moreover, the Championship again seems within reach for the coming season, since the frosh thin-clads will strengthen an already potent lineup.

The spring of '38 was a good season for the Knox track squad. The Purple and Gold annexed both dual meets by easy victory, placed fifth in the Midwest Conference, and as host to the Illinois College Conference were runner-up to a strong North-Central aggregation. Preseason meets found Knox entered at Drake Relays with a mile relay team, and also at the Beloit Relays, where they compiled a score of 16 points for 7th place.

The Drake Relays found Knox unprepared to meet the stiff competition of larger schools, due to lack of indoor facilities. However, the Beloit Relays on May 6th brought a few more Siwash athletes to the fore. Christiansen was high point man for the meet with a third in the broad jump, which was gleaned through a jump of 21' 81/2'', the best mark of the season. Knox also placed in the mile relay at 3rd; 4th in the 440 yard and shuttle hurdle relays; and 5th in the 880 yard run.

The Siwashers next journeyed to Peoria to humble the Bradley tracksters by almost doubling their score in a dual meet, 44 to 87. Knox swept the dashes, taking all posts in 100, 220, and 440 yard events. The Siwashers tallied nine first places to Bradley's six, and took all but three seconds. Olsen, Petrick, and Sundberg finished in that order in the 440; Rule, Olsen, and Johnson in the 220; and Christiansen, Rule, and Ken Johnson in the 100 yard dash for all tallies in those events. Jurkens and Stamps took firsts in the high and low hurdles, respectively, while Jurkens and Cooper tied for first in the high jump at 5′ 6″. Christiansen barely outdid Hebard in the broad jump, both doing over 20′ for first and second. Thompson heaved the shot 39′ for a first.

TRACK



Coach Saunders

Track Coach "BUD" SAUNDERS . . . the most versatile coach on the campus led last year's team through a successful season. He was instrumental in enabling Knox to play host to the Illinois College Conference meet.

Co-captain DALE SWANSON . . . holder of the Knox dual meet record in the javelin, "Swanee" further proved his merit by tossing the stick 184′ 8½″ last year for a new Midwest Conference record.



Co-Captain Swanson

As host to the Monmouth track team in their second dual meet on Saturday, May 13, the Siwashers obligingly took an easy victory 47 to 83. Knox again showed supremacy in the short runs and piled up their margin chiefly in this department. Christiansen, Rule, and Johnson repeated their performance in the 100, as did Olsen, Petrick, and Sundberg in the 440, sweeping these events completely, as well as the 120 yard high hurdles with Stamps, Hebard, and Jurkens doing honors in this division. Firsts and seconds were taken by Rule and Petrick in the 440, Stamps and Christiansen in the 220 low sticks, Christiansen and Hebard in the broad jump, and a first and third in the discus by Winders and Charles. The Purple and Gold added insult to injury by taking the mile relay.

May 20 found the Siwash tracksters in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Coe College, the host team, walked off with the title. The Siwashers were able to glean only 20 points for a fifth place tie with Cornell. Dale Swanson strengthened the squad considerably by his return through the eligibility channel, and proved his merit by tossing the javelin for a new Midwest Conference Record of 184′ 8½". The old record was also held by a Knox man, Heath, who set it in 1935. "Swanee" also holds the Knox dual meet record with a toss of 190′ ½", which he made last season.

Maurice Stamps tied Swanson for high points in the Midwest meet by taking third in the lows and 4th in the highs. Olsen ran the 220 in under 2:02 for second place; Petrick ran a beautiful race for fourth in the 440 yard run; and the mile relay team also took fourth.

The final meet and climax of the 1938 season was on May 27 when Knox played host to the Illinois College Conference meet. A well-balanced track team represented Old Siwash, and placed second only to a strong North-Central team. The winning Cardinals made 53 points to the Siwashers' 38.

Stamps and Swanson, co-captains representing Knox, took the purple's only two firsts of the meet. Senior Stamps, running his last race for Knox, had tough going in the low hurdles when he led his heat, only to fall at the half-way mark. He did come through with his expected win in the highs, however. Swanson again took his specialty, the javelin, with ease. Christiansen was high point man of the meet with seconds in the low hurdles and 100 yard dash, and a fourth in the broad jump.

A heavy spring rain temporarily broke up the meet near its completion, and the low hurdles and mile relay finals were handicapped considerably by the muddy condition of the track. Spectators were forced to leave the field, but runners and the faithful WGIL radio announcers, who had broadcast the entire meet over the air, remained behind for the finish of the meet.

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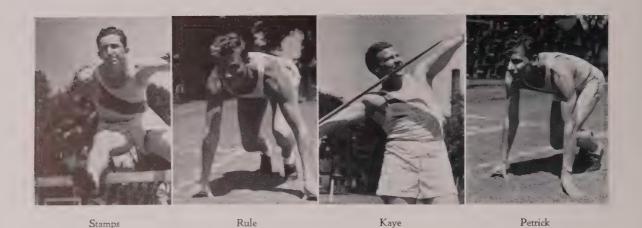
AL CHRISTIANSEN . . . Al featured as a sprinter, broad jumper, and low hurdles man on the squad, piling up points regularly in all three events. A pulled tendon kept him out of the Midwest meet, but the Illinois College Conference meet saw him place second in the low hurdles.

ROBERT THOMPSON . . . Bob supplied many of the points in the sadly weak weight department. A hard worker and a willing worker, Bob will be missed in the shot-put event.

ROBERT WINDERS . . . the "Swede" filled in the weight positions, the spots where Knox was most lacking in power. His bulk provided the balance to a team of sprinters and runners.

GILBERT HEBARD . . . the most versatile man on the squad, Gil was a broad jumper, high and low hurdles man, and did some pole vaulting. A member of the shuttle relay team which placed fourth at the Beloit relays, Gil will return for another season.

TRACK



MAURICE STAMPS . . . Last year's co-captain could always be counted on for a win in the hurdles. In the ICC meet, "Maury" came through with one of the two firsts garnered by Knox.

JACK RULE... Jakie was out for track mainly to speed up for the coming football season. As the sprint mainstay of the team, Jake showed plenty of stuff. Coach Saunders points him out as the hardest worker on the squad.

ROBERT KAYE... As understudy to "Swanee", Bob was expected to fill his shoes next year. Since he has transferred to Colorado, a gap has been left in this spot for next year.

RUSSELL PETRICK . . . Russ was a consistent point winner in the quarter and half-mile races. His running form was superb. The great performances which he gave as a member of the relay team which placed in the Midwest Conference were outstanding.

LETTERMEN









Turkens

Sundberg

Cooper

K. Johnson

EDWARD JURKENS . . . Ed's ability and leadership is shown in his selection as co-captain of this year's squad. He turned in fine performances in dual meets in both hurdles and high jump, and placed in the Illinois College Conference high hurdles race.

ROBERT SUNDBERG... Bud was the other co-captain chosen for this year's squad and is a boy who really loves his track. Although he was both a quarter and half-miler, he plans to concentrate on the quarter-mile for some record performances next year.

ART COOPER... Art was the tall, rangy sophomore from Alexis whose performances in dual meets almost rang up enough points for a varsity award. He shows much promise for next season's competition.

KENNETH JOHNSON . . . Ken earned his letter as a distance man, running the mile and two-mile events in dual meets. He placed fifth in the Midwest Conference meet in the two-mile, and will undoubtedly see lots of action this spring.

G O L F 1 9 3 9



Ritchie

The spring of 1939 saw the Knox golfers break even after an extensive schedule of eight matches and two tournaments. The team was led by Bob Ritchie, the captain and only veteran of the team. The other three men on the squad were Bill Gessner, Charles Mueller, and Ed Roberts.

In the Midwest Conference meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Knox delegation of golfers took third place. The team also gained a fourth in the Illinois College Conference Tournament which was held in Galesburg. In two matches against Monmouth, the squad was victorious, but defeats were suffered at the hands of Bradley, Grinnell, and Illinois College. The golfers gained some revenge by later winning against Bradley and Illinois College.

Two of the four lettermen, Chuck Mueller and Ed Roberts, were only sophomores and therefore will form the nucleus of the Siwash linksmen for two more years, pointing the way for more victories in golf for the coming season.



Gessner



Mueller



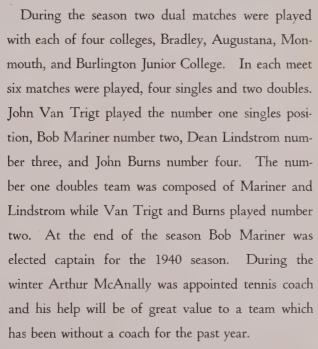
Roberts

TENNIS 1939



Van Trigt

The tennis season of April and May, 1939, was fairly successful, resulting in six ties and two defeats, both defeats being at the hands of the powerful Augustana team. Prospects look brighter for next year, since the entire team was composed of underclassmen and three of the four regulars were only sophomores. The team consisted of John Van Trigt, Robert Mariner, Dean Lindstrom, and John Burns.





Mariner



Burns



Lindstrom

FRESHMAN SWIMMING



Back Row, Coach Turner, Brewer, McKoane, Van Giesen, Mears. Front Row: Trafas, Berquist, Dunkel, Monson, Carle, Hermann.

The first day of swimming practice this year saw the largest turn-out of freshmen tankers in the history of Knox. The quantity of the team was not its single attribute; the quality of the team resulted in the finest freshmen swimming squad in the annals of Old Siwash.

In their first meet of the year, the frosh squared off against the Monmouth freshmen to capture the meet, 46-20. Bob Bell and Pete Trafas were the leading scorers in the debut of the swimming yearlings. In their second meet, also against Monmouth, the freshmen fought their way to a $53\frac{1}{2}\cdot21\frac{1}{2}$ victory. Dick Hermann was the leading scorer. Hermann, a student who was enrolled in the school less than a week before this meet, bettered the varsity time of the same day in both the 50 and 100 yard free-style events. Jim McKoane also bettered the varsity time for the day in the backstroke.

Freshmen numerals in swimming were awarded to Robert Bell for his participation in the 40 and 100 yard free style events; Robert Brewer, diver; Claude Blakely, backstroker; Harry Carle, member of the relay team; Robert Dunkel, backstroker; Dick Hermann, 40, 100, and 220 free-styler; Jim McKoane, backstroker; Morton Monson, breaststroker; Pete Trafas, 220 free-styler; Charles Winkleman, breaststroker; and James Van Giesen, 220 free-styler. Robert Mears was awarded a numeral for his efforts as freshman manager.

The success of a freshman team is the best indication of the future status of the varsity. On the basis of the showing of this year's freshman team, swimming at Knox should reach its peak next year.

VARSITY SWIMMING



Back Row: Coach Turner, Hebard, Hartley, Walger, Manager Thomas. Front Row: Rennie, Fulle, Libby, McConachie, Wood.

The swimming season at Knox was the most successful for many years. Six varsity records were broken and Knox was only defeated twice in six dual meets. Swimming in their home pool, the Knox tankers downed Monmouth, 44-22, to win the first meet of the year. Floyd Fulle paced the Knox team with wins in the 40 and 220 yard free-style events in addition to swimming anchor on the relay team. The next week saw the Knox delegation trounce Augustana, 48-26. Dean Libby's time of :19.8 seconds in the 40 broke both the Augustana pool record and the all-time Knox record. The Knox mermen next trimmed Monmouth for their third straight win, 57-18. Fulle led the scoring with wins in the 50 and 220 yard free-style events. The fourth meet was the crowning achievement of the Knox squad for the 1940 season. Not only did the Knox team turn back Augustana, 41-25, but it also cracked four Knox all-time records. Fulle set a new mark in the 100 yard backstroke as he swam the distance in 1:14.4. Hebard finished the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:16 for a Knox record, although he finished second to Carlstrom of Augustana. Libby, Hartley, Ackerman, and Fulle teamed up in the 160 yard relay to chalk up a record performance of 1:24.4, while the 120 yard medley mark was also lowered by Fulle, Hebard, and Libby to 1.13.

Hopes for an undefeated season were sadly squelched when Knox met Bradley in the fifth scheduled meet of the season. Knox was powerful enough to capture wins only in backstroke and diving events, due to the efforts of Fulle and Wood. The final score was Bradley 43, Knox 32. Dual meet competition ended when Knox was downed by Grinnell in the sixth meet of the day by the slim margin of 40-35. The absence of Floyd Fulle, who was ill, was the factor spelling defeat for the Siwashers. Three Knox pool records were set by Grinnell in this meet. Following the swim, Libby and Wood were elected co-captains for the current season. (Continued on page 186)

N T R A M U R A L S



MANAGERS



Markgraf, Loeb, Kearnes, Edwards, McCaughey, Olson, Salzman.

Competition among the various organizations in intramurals caused these sports to become increasingly more important and more successful. In order to win as many cups as possible, each organization selects a manager to arrange for the year's competition. Beta Theta Pi selected Al Markgraf who successfully piloted the Betas to victory in basketball, marksmanship, track, and ping pong. Under the leadership of George Olson the Phi Delts captured the debate and swimming trophies. Robert Eyre led the Tekes to wins in the golf and volleyball events. Other managers included Loeb and Salzman for the Union, which was successful in the bowling tournament, Kearnes for the Phi Sigs, Richards for the Phi Gams and McCaughey for the Sigma Nus.

VOLLEYBALL



Lester, Gunther, Heller, Wilson Sisco, Eyre,

Tau Kappa Epsilon was declared winner of the intramural volleyball championship after a well-earned, hard-fought victory against the Phi Gams in the play-off. Never winning without a struggle, the Tekes were forced to prove their supremacy time and again. After early wins against the Sigma Nus and the Phi Delts, the Tekes were able to beat the Betas by the narrow margin of 15-13 in the final encounter of a three game match. After a breather against the Phi Sigs, the Tekes next faced the Phi Gams, who had dropped but one match. A play-off was necessary when the Phi Gams defeated the Tekes by a narrow margin. The final and deciding match was a most peculiar one. The Phi Gams won the first game, 15-0; the Tekes retaliated to win the second, 15-0. The third game again demonstrated the superiority of the Tekes who rallied to win, 15-7.

BASKETBALL



McKee, Swallow, Hurd, Allison Boyden, Christiansen, Wilcox, Markgraf, Jenkins

Beta Theta Pi clinched the intramural basketball trophy with a close win over the Union "A" team. After a slow start in a close victory over the Union "B" in the opening game, the Betas showed superior basketball to capture their next four games. A final triumph over the Union "A" was needed to assure the title for the Betas. Since this Union team had won but one game, an easy victory appeared certain. After the third quarter of the game the Union led 17-16. In the closing minutes of the game the Betas came to life and Al Christiansen sank a last minute basket to sew up the title, 21-19.

MARKSMANSHIP



Snapp, Blane, Orndorff

Each fraternity was represented in the intramural marks-manship competition by a team of three men. The contest was held on the official college firing range and to the winner was presented a beautiful plaque of Old Main, made of the original wood from the old building. This year the Betas, represented by Sam Blane, Bill Snapp, and Alden Orndorff, took a commanding lead to capture the trophy. Orndorff was high man with 178, Blane shot a 177, and Snapp fired a 169 for a total score for Beta Theta Pi of 524. This total proved more than sufficient to insure the vistory for the Betas.

GOLF



Kite, Yenerich, Lester, Jamieson

Intramural golf is held early in the fall and is the first intramural sport of the year. The fraternities engage in an elimination contest and are paired off for the competition. The Tekes were represented by a team of four men, Kite, Yenerich, Lester, and Jamieson, who won the cup by a series of defaults and two victories over opposing teams. Their chief rival was the Phi Delts but the victory for the Tekes was easily accomplished.

SWIMMING



Monsen, Dunkel, Rheinfrank Bell, McCraven, Roberts, Olson

The intramural swimming meet was conducted along the lines of an inter-collegiate contest, with a qualifying round and a final day's swimming limited to those qualifying. With eleven men qualifying in the first day's swimming and with one or more in each of the six events to be run off in the finals, the Phi Delts established their supremacy early in the meet. The Betas qualified eight men for the finals, one or more in each event, while the remaining groups were pretty well out of the running. In the finals of the intramural meet, the Phi Delts splashed to victory over the Betas, Union A, Sigma Nus, Phi Sigs and Tekes, who finished in the order named.

BOWLING



Rosen, Loeb, Herland, Hinrichs, Libby, Heerde

Union B's bowling team, composed of Bill Heerde, Bob Hendricks, Norman Herland, Wally Loeb, and Dean Libby, came through the season with a safe margin for the title. This was the second season of bowling as an intramural sport. After an early season win against the Sigma Nus, Union B eked out a win over the Phi Delts after a hard battle. Wins in these first two rounds put the Union B in the final round against the Phi Gams, who in the meantime had beaten both the Phi Sigs and the Betas. It was a close, hard-fought match and a mere 22 pins decided in favor of the Union B. The final score of the last match was 2453 to 2431. Two Union men set records for the season's match play: Heerde bowled the high game of the season with a 220 tally; Libby had the highest average score with 189.

TRACK



Back Row: Clark, Swallow, Hurd, Hopwood. Front Row: Mudgett, Roberts, Markgraf, Laffey.

Beta Theta Pi captured the intramural track trophy largely through the efforts of their one-man track team, Dan Roberts. Roberts won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump in addition to running on the winning relay team. The Tekes garnered 19½ points to come closest to the Beta total of 36. The match was decisively won and althouth none of the races were particularly close, several individual performances were impressive. Fred Mudgett took a second in the mile run and Bert Wilcox gained a second in the shot put to add more points to the Beta score than were actually needed after the sterling efforts of Roberts.

PING-PONG



Bastert, Naffziger, Petrick, Freda, Ruth

The winning Beta ping pong team from last year was back almost completely intact. A wealth of players caused a slight shift in the team's line-up, since Dick Ruth soon proved himself an excellent singles player, and rightfully displaced Naffziger in the singles. Playing a series of round robin matches, in which each team entered meets every other team twice in match play, the Beta team, composed of Ruth and Bastert, singles, and Naffziger and Freda, doubles, with Petrick as alternate, had little trouble in winning the cup for the second time. Their closest competition came from the Phi Gams, who managed to break even with the Betas in match play. Since the Phi Gams had already lost several games and the Beta record was as yet unmarred, the cup again went to Beta Theta Pi.



W.A.

W. A. A.



Hockey, the opener of the women's athletic program, is one of the most popular sports sponsored by the W. A. A. This year's enthusiastic turnout for the interclass tournament was certainly ample proof. The class of '41, runner-up for the championship during its freshman and sophomore years, was at last victorious this season. Managers for the class teams were: Rehfeld, Seniors; Vogt, Juniors; Becker, Sophomores; and J. Porter, Freshmen. For the first time in recent years the All-Stars decisively defeated the Reserves on the hockey field in what was probably the best played game of the year. The highlight of the season was the hockey trip to Iowa. Jean Rowe carried out the trip in fine fashion—successful in spirit if not in score. Twenty-three players representing the four classes were selected for this experience of new competition. New ideas on stick work, offensive play, and general ball handling were brought back from this game with the University of Iowa.

Under the leadership of Jane Baker the hoop season started with an interclass tournament and ended with a two game competition at Monmouth. The class of '41 retained its championship status by a one basket margin when it defeated the class of '40 in the most exciting game of the season. The

WOMEN'S



All-Stars upheld the good old tradition and defeated the Reserves 29-16. These two teams made the journey to the Monmouth Invitational Meet where the All-Stars of Knox outplayed the Scot Senior-Junior team and the Reserves were defeated by the Monmouth Sophomore-Freshman team by an equally wide margin.

Poor Bev and Jan were quite confused as to which "bird" they were supposed to look at—the shuttlecock or the one in the camera! But athletic interest won over vanity and we see them here quite absorbed in one of W. A. A.'s most popular activities. Bev, by the way, is seeded number one coed badminton player on campus. The juniors upset all expectations and came through the tournament with another win, chalking up their third W. A. A. victory this year. Head of Badminton, Mary Jane Tracy, conducted the best-managed badminton tournament to date. It really clicked with clock-like precision.

The W. A. A. "new" this year was the Table Tennis Tournament conducted by Head of Table Tennis, Betty Lou Aldredge, and won by Virginia Vogt. So much interest was displayed by the large turnout that this experiment was assured

ATHLETICS



a permanent place in future W. A. A. programs. Newly coined phrase as an outcome of this sport——"as elusive as a ping-pong ball". Have you ever tried to corral one?

The Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Test proved the incentive for the large turnout for swimming this year, all entrants successfully passing under the guidance of Lol Henry, class instructor, and Betty Buchheit, Head of Swimming for W. A. A. The cup awarded for the highest score on the test was shared by Harriett Harris and Mary Alice Allen, tied for first place. Among the promising "intermediates" were Mary Brecht, Betty Madison, Martha Welsh, Mary Onken, and Jane Ann Vernon.

The new equipment in archery tackle plus the assistance of Mrs. Olive Besco-Layer, National Women's Champion, who visited the campus this fall and spring, raised the scoring average for classes, W. A. A. tournament and the Knox team shooting in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. Head of Archery, Lol Henry, reports that the nine spots became as nettled as porcupines—and that's no bull, either!

There must be something to this business of managing a bowling tournament. Last year Betty Lou Aldredge was in

W. A. A.



charge and Dottie Soles won the event. This year the roles are switched with Dottie managing and Betty Lou winning! This year's tournament took the form of a "scratch" meet with the highest scorer proclaimed champ.

Led by Marty Glidden, Head of Golf, this year's spring "swing artists" conducted a new type of golf tournament, namely a "scratch" event with the low scorer awarded the title of champ. Eighteen "greens hounds" competed this year.

Bev Bender was to have been our hopeful for the Decatur Invitational Matches this spring but, as luck would have it, the date conflicted with our Women's Day and Bev just couldn't be spared! However, she had plenty to do at home, what with the W. A. A. tennis tournament she's managed and all. Twenty-six "racqueteers" can take plenty of managing!

Substitution!! Betty Buchheit's election as Women's Day chairman filled her program so completely that she was forced to hand the reins of the Gymkhana over to Dorothy Soles, who very ably filled her boots. Dorothy's plans for the drills and game events in the Gymkhana won much applause in the Department and the final execution of same was enthusiastically received by the visitors of the day.



ACTIVITIES

T H E A T R E



THEATRE GROUP



A most democratic assemblage is that which mans the Knox Theatre, on stage and behind scenes. Perhaps more professional in its attention to detail than ever before, due to the efforts of its hard-working director, Mr. Cameron King, it is nevertheless heterogeneous with respect to the types of students which it holds, yet homogeneous with regard to the single aim of each—a good production. The shows chosen by the director have certainly not been without difficult points of dramatization and technical preparation, yet this group has fulfilled the requirements each time. The resources of the theatre have been augmented in particular by a gift of five hundred dollars from Paramount Pictures and a part of the money has already gone for improvements in facilities and supplies. Utterly different in its composition from any other on the campus, this group gathers the efforts of a surprising number of people and enrolls much fine talent. Closely yet flexibly organized, it still has its hectic moments, for the show must go on!

CURTAIN CALL



Guth, Director King, Moses, Heck, Tracy, Nelson, Haggenjos

Director Cameron King with his select group of six, the outstanding thespians of the Knox stage. Mr. King has given Knox a group of plays this year with appeal for all—from the difficult Henry IV to the popular Room Service, from the semi-classical light opera of Gilbert and Sullivan to the dramatic Dear Brutus. In all his plays Mr. King has presented excellently designed sets and finished performers, of whom these six are but a small part.



Haggenjos, Heck

Doris Haggenjos and Al Heck, two names which will be forever inscribed on the walls of the Knox theatre. Doris has been one of Knox's truly great actresses and one of her most loyal troupers. True inspiration for the stage is hers and Doris is really living her life, the one she loves, on the stage. Al Heck is a name which had a meaning for Knox theatre patrons from Al's freshman year. In two years he has played two of Shakespeare's most famous characters, Sir Toby Belch and Falstaff, and done an outstanding job in each part.

CURTAIN CALL

The dramatic skill of Carol Nelson will long be remembered for her work in Stage Door, of two years back. Carol has played supporting roles with an eye to developing some remarkable character portrayals, and the results have been excellent. Bud Guth has played Shakespeare; he has been stage carpenter and stage manager; here is a man who knows the theatre and its magic spell. His efforts have been full of fun and roundly applauded; his portrayals have been alive and genuine.

Doris Moses began her career on the Knox stage in her freshman year with a pleasing performance in Post Road. Her fine acting and quick presence of mind have saved many a Knox production. Mary Jane Tracy is an experienced actress who can always be depended upon for a good performance. Her regal beauty and beautiful carriage made her an apt performer for many a Shakespeare production.



Nelson, Guth



Tracy, Moses

PATIENCE





The sparkling wit and tantalizing music of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, "Patience", were mirrored on the stage of the Knox Theatre on November 2 and 3. Ambitious in its scope for the first production of the year, it gathered the talents of several departments and many students in a performance which impressed all with the spirit of mirth made at the expense of sham aestheticism. The clear soprano of Minnie Baudino as Patience, Charles Gamble's fine voice in the role of Bunthorne the poet and Louis Naffziger's work as Reginald the rival poet were recognized and remembered. The farcical raptures of Russ Sprague and Fred and Bob Bromberger as officers of the Dragoon Guards were enjoyable. Margaret Johnson, Charlotte Teepell, Lucille Robertson, and Margaret Howe led the rapturous maidens. Special credit goes to Mr. Williams, director of the musical work, the Knox orchestra, and to Mr. Pyke, who provided a part of the beauty and realism for which the set was notable.

THE SILVER CORD



The Knox audience witnessed the transition from the delicate thrusts of Gilbert to the ruthless scalpel of Howard at the presentation of "The Silver Cord" on December 13 and 14. Treating of the battle between the grasping, unhealthy love of a mother and the intellectual insight of a modern young wife for a son torn between devotions, the drama moved forcefully in the more cold-blooded spirit of the twentieth century. Doris Haggenjos gave her usual admirable characterization in the part of the mother, Mrs. Phelps. Jean Pierson played very well the part of Christina, wife of the elder son, sympathetic of nature, yet coldly analytic. Hester, unfortunate sweetheart of the younger son, was keenly appreciated through the excellent interpretation of Carol Nelson. David showed the conflict of emotions in the position of the elder son as played by Charles Essenberg. John Campbell was a welcome newcomer to the Knox stage in his natural presentation of Robert, the younger son.



HENRYIV





Falstaff, among the most beloved of Shakespeare's creations, boasted and belittled once again in the Knox rendition of King Henry IV (Part I) on March 7 and 8. Al Heck was comic and intriguing as Falstaff, and Paul Braucher as Prince Henry, counterpart to the wiles and woes of Falstaff and distress of his father, King Henry, was a discovery for the Knox stage. Elmer Cech was another find as Poins, companion to the prince. Ted Van Vliet displayed poise and vehemence as the King. Hotspur, as played by Bob Fender, bellowed and blustered in true fashion. Charles Essenberg appeared as Glendower, haughty Welsh chieftain, and Janet Darr was enticing as Lady Percy. Marcia Berndt did a good job in the part of Mistress Quickly. Dave Kimble stole several scenes as the drawer of ale in the tavern. Nineteen others completed the huge cast. The set was a marvel to those who knew it. Shrewd adaptation and fast work by the stage crew resulted in seventeen scene changes, many accomplished in less than a minute. As is customary with the Shakespearean play of the year, two Saturday performances were given for high school students.

ROOM SERVICE



A rollicking farce, not without tense moments and a dash of pathos, Room Service was a fast-moving hit, with a solidly connected chain of laughs to keep the Knox audience reeling on the nights of April 18 and 19. Paul Braucher as Gordon Miller the producer, and his side-kicks Binion and Faker, played by Charles Gamble and Bob Brewer, did well in throwing a net of despair around Gribble, the manager, played by Dave Kimble, and one of maddening perplexity about Wagner, the inspector, played by Thornton Freda, whose bellows and threats rocked the house. Leo Davis, innocent author of "Godspeed", and played by John Campbell, was at the mercy of both sides. Christine Marlowe and Hilda Manney were played by Jean Pierson and Beth Harkings respectively. Ted Van Vliet was excellent as the Russian waiter, Sasha. Roland Nelson as Senator Blake brought the happy ending out of the tangle. Paul Gibson played Dr. Glass, and Morton Monson the part of Simon Jenkins, the financier. Bernard Rouse and Tom Smithers completed the cast. The set, though simple, was eye-catching in its modernity and excellent furnishing.



I I C A T N S



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The five faculty members and four students who comprise the Knox College Board of Publications formally control the college publications. Editors and business managers of the Student, the Siwasher, and the Gale are selected by the Board, and it holds the power to make any changes of policy that are deemed absolutely necessary.

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THE KNOX STUDENT



Business Manager Brown, Editor Bender

One of the most eventful years in the history of Old Siwash was faithfully recorded, week by week, in the Knox Student. Editor Beverly Bender suffered the headaches of a "month of Fridays", and to her must go the credit for a fine job. With a love of "veritas" the staff kept faithfully on the job, writing news, features, columns, and editorials—demonstrating a nose for news and keeping it to the grindstone at the same time.

The standbys of the Student were the "colyumes":—
"The Knocks Student" for those who like to read between
the lines, "Sy-Wash" for those who like to read the latest
sports dope—including one reason per week telling why
Knox should have a new field house, "Socially Speaking"
for those who like to read about the Greeks, "Conservatory"

STUDENT STAFF



Back Row: Parkinson, Landon, Gibson, Campbell, Libby, Laffey, Allhands, Howes, Hanson. Third Row: Howe, Porter, Whaley, Hinchliff, Salzman, Loeb, Sisco, Brown. Second Row: Weimer, Lillyblade, Oakes, Zimmerman, M. Johnson, Eastman, Madison, Trevor. Front Row: Copeland, Hughes, Bender, Becker, McCray, Nesbit, Ray, K. Johnson.

for those who like to read the "somethings" about a soldier, "Co-eds on Parade" for those who like to read about the Amazonic tendencies of Knox women, "Editorials" for those who like to read the opinions and suggestions of various students whose only claim to anonymity is in the vagueness of their initials, and "Column Freshmen" for those who like to read.

Business Manager Emery Brown kept efficient and careful watch over the financial problems. The staff was large but co-operative. Through the work of these people, the Knox Student remained in its important position of prestige on the campus—its success judged and assured by the fact that the students anxiously grabbed their copies every week.

SIWASHER



Editor Durako, Business Manager Tracy

Editor Durako produced a Siwasher primarily designed as an outlet for the efforts of students inclined toward literary activities. Serious endeavors were encouraged, but variation among the issues served to attract and hold the student interest. The first issue of the publication was replete with an editorial condemning all clipped jokes and syndicated humor. While much excellent original humor appeared on the pages of the Siwasher, students were divided into two groups on the question, "should the Siwasher be a literary or a humorous magazine?" The issue was considered important enough to be made the intramural debate topic for the year. The imperturbable Mr. Durako remained firm in his original policy despite all the verbal brickbats hurled at his head.

The cover designs by Chuck Essenberg deserve special mention; for they pulled the students' interest from the first issue. The Grant family increased by the addition of Soozie and Obadiah to its ranks, provided the editor with a front behind which he could flaunt his humorous articles and poems. Articles by the faculty and particularly the one by President Davidson and Hermann Muelder were greatly appreciated. An article by Keiji Kawakami, poetry by Robert Siebert, and excerpts from the Gale

SIWASHER STAFF



Back Row: Landon, Hamm, Tracy, Arnold, Hinchliff, Cecil, Van Vliet.
Third Row: Siebert, Durako, Kilbride, Madison, Eastman, Parsons, Daub, Bromberger, Essenberg.
Second Row: Cheney, Trevor, Weimer, Kost, Olson, McGillivray, Felt.
Front Row: Brewer, Brecht, Oakes, Copeland, Davis, Tracy, Collier.

of 1904 made the first issue a popular one. Later issues included an article on swing by Ralph Powless, an original drawing by Fablo Fricasso, decided upon after the editor had visited the Chicago Art Museum, a series of pictures by Ned Landon and Chuck Essenberg, and the poetry and prose of next year's editor, Theodore Van Vliet.

Displaying his unpredictable character, Mr. Durako turned the fourth issue of the year over to the women students for a leap year edition, giving them permission to use all the canned jokes and clipped humor they desired. This test of Editor Durako's policy was not at all disastrous to the success of the later issues. For the last issue of the year, the Siwasher took cognizance of the world situation by issuing a magazine containing a symposium on war. The cover showed fortifications on the Knox campus in 1918, with the subtitle, "Knox Prepares to Save Democracy in 1918." Business Manager Frances Tracy did an able job of caring for the monetary problems which must harass any type of enterprise.

THEGALE



Editor Bastert, Business Manager Mariner

The editor has reserved this space to give recognition to those people who have been particularly helpful in the making of the Gale. Next year's editor, Beatrice Farwell, has been extremely cooperative in the designing of the cover and the early planning of the art work. Jean Crawford was an invaluable assistant who gave much time and effort in scheduling pictures and aiding in various capacities. Jeanne Kral was a competent head of the Seniors; Kathleen McKinstry was an industrious helper with the problems of the Juniors; Virginia Parrish assisted in the faculty section. The assistance of Eileen Becker as an all-around helper has been especially commendable, while the ever-ready willingness to work of Ned Landon was appreciated on many an occasion. Department heads who deserve special commendation include Dave Jenkins in intramural sports and track, Lucille Robertson in music, Homer Harlan in football, Dean Libby in basketball, Mary Lou Porter in women's

GALE STAFF



Back Row: Kilbride, Landon, Hamm, Loeb, Fulle, Hoffman. Second Row: Bastert, McKinstry, Farwell, Moore, Mariner. Front Row: Becker, Trulson, Kral, Crawford, Turpin.

athletics, Carl Hoffman in the theatre, Marjorie Trulson in women's activities, and Robert Kilbride in publications. In the general fields of typing, mounting, and writing, the editor wishes especially to thank Dave Hamm, Natalie Bell, Jane Ann Vernon, Jean Russell, and Walter Loeb.

The accomplished camera technique of Chuck Essenberg has given the editor an indispensible service. Much of the success of the book can be attributed to his efficient camera and willingness to cooperate with the editor throughout the year. The position of business manager has been ably handled by Bob Mariner, ace Phi Delt and ace executive who kept close watch over the purse strings. The Gale has been an attempt to capture life at Knox as it has expressed itself around an old but majestic building, Old Main. The entire Gale staff joins in hoping that you enjoy it!

C L U B S



I. R. C.



Back Row: Landon, Robertson, Siebert, Novac, Arnold, Armstrong. Front Row: Trevor, Kilbride, Bastert, Argenbright, Kawakami, Hamm.

The International Relations Club was organized on the Knox campus to provide a place for the discussion of foreign affairs. The group is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and through the gifts of that organization has built up a working library. The club also receives fortnightly news summaries which are distributed to the members. Meetings are held at various times during the year to promote interest in foreign affairs and provide topics for informal discussion. Among the guests of the club this year were Miss Consuelo Banag, Philippino student, Keiji Kawakami, Hawaiian student, and Everett Dean Martin, lecturer in social philosophy. The governing body of the group is a Cabinet, whose members for the past year were David Hamm, President, Robert Siebert, Richard Cheney, Consuelo Banag, and Katheryn Brown. Faculty adviser for the group was Mr. Morton, whose intimate knowledge of European affairs provided the club with expert opinion.

ADELPHI



Back Row: Kilbride, Ackerman, Robertson, Kimble. Third Row: Bromberger, Cheney, Sisco, Sauer, Trevor. Second Row: McCray, Vernon, Houck, Nesbit, Archer. Front Row: Ross, Rockwell, Beauchamp, Harkins, Hughes.

"Adelphi is a Greek word meaning brothers. We, the members of Adelphi, greet you as brothers who want to share with you a love for literary lore and letters and for good words well-spoken." This quotation from the induction ceremony of Knox's oldest organization is the keynote to the purposes of the society. During the year Adelphi's programs have included a variety of activities. Several of the meetings were held at Mr. Beauchamp's home and included speeches, informal discussions, and readings. At the beginning of the year Adelphi entertained Mr. John Neihardt and a group of new students. The society also sponsored a tea for the Honnold lecturer. An accomplishment of the group as a whole is a lengthy ballad on the life of General Henry Knox, patron saint of Knox College. Each member wrote stanzas and the final result was at times humorous but always entertaining and valuable

The officers for the past year were: President, Harriet Rockwell; Program Chairman, Hugh Robertson; Faculty Sponsors, Merritt Moore, William Beauchamp.

GNOTHAUTII



Durako Carlson, Deisher Ogle, Siebert, Arnold Cecil, Hamm, Brown, McGillivray Turpin, Chang, Argenbright, Chang, Chessman

During the year Gnothautii has held monthly meetings which included many interesting and varied programs of a literary and forensic nature. Under the leadership of Katheryn Brown, the society was addressed by its members in panel discussions, informal debates, poetry readings, and literary reports. Perhaps the most interesting program of the year was the Christmas program, in which all of the foreign students on the campus participated. The celebration of Christmas was described by each foreign student as it happened in his particular country. Another interesting meeting was conducted by Robert Siebert, who read selections from his poetry. A joint luncheon with Adelphi in Seymour Hall was highlighted by after-dinner speeches given by the new members.

The officers for the past year were: President, Katheryn Brown; Secretary, Walter Carlson; Treasurer, Betty McGillivray; Faculty Sponsor, Norman Johnson.

PRE-LAW CLUB



Back Row: Stubbs, Bastert, Guth, Ginter.
Third Row: Elsner, Rheinfrank, Orndorff, Armstrong, Blane, Leech, Edwards, Ackerman.
Second Row: Allhands, McLain, Rieg, Brundage, Strobel, Van Gieson, Flinn, Blim, Carpenter.
Front Row: Myers, Hanford, Adams, Professor Stimson, Teel, Hodge, McCaulley.

In an effort to carry on the work of the Pre-Law Club as it was organized last year, the Pre-Law students convened early in the fall. Since the object of the club is to aid the Pre-Law student in his efforts to obtain all possible information about the goal which he has set for himself, the program for the year included men who would be able to enlighten and aid those interested in the bar. Several luncheons were held at which prominent men in their fields spoke; particularly outstanding were Mr. Morton, of the Knox faculty, who spoke on law in the European continent, and Mr. Sheldon Tefft, Assistant Dean of Law of the Chicago University Law School, who spoke of the trials and tribulations of a law education. The club this year was under the sponsorship of Professor Claude W. Stimson, and was directed by a cabinet of three of its members, namely: Steve Carpenter, Ivine Teel, and Robert Orndorff.

BETA BETA BETA



Back Row: Furrow, McMaster, Heidbreder, Hathaway, Bohan, Parsons. Second Row: Carlson, Smitter, Henry, Young, Kuehne, Porter, Thomas, Deisher, Wilson. First Row: Buchheit, Petersen, Crum, Fulks, Bender, Swahlstedt, Dexter, Seeley.

The purposes of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, are to commend sound scholarship in biology, to aid in the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and to promote an interest in biological research. The programs of Tri Beta are planned and carried out by the student members, and this year consisted of lectures, movies, and slides dealing with various phases of biological research. Each year members from Omega chapter send delegates to the district convention in order to exchange and gain new ideas for improvement. Under the leadership of President Helen Kuehne and Vice-President Anne Seeley, Tri Beta has evinced a spirit of cooperation to aid its members in learning the many problems connected with the field of individual research.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL



Back Row: Brown, Engstrom, Porter, Murphy, Sauer, Poston. Second Row: McKee, Turpin, Radosevich, Phillips, Hill, Downey, Allison. Front Row: Kanan, Soles, Trulson, Anderson, Henry, Hodson.

Through close cooperation between the faculty and Spanish students, El Circulo Espanol was able to enjoy a very prosperous year. Spanish movies, songs, readings and lectures were all utilized to give Spanish students at Knox a first hand taste of Spanish life. In conjunction with the vigorous Pan-American movement now under way El Circulo Espanol has placed added emphasis in its programs on our Spanish speaking neighbors to the south. The club has made a strong effort to conduct as many of its meetings as possible in simple Spanish, thereby enabling even beginning students to take an active part in the programs. Some of the more interesting items on the club's calendar for the past year were the singing of Spanish Christmas Carols during the annual Christmas program and a talk on Mexico accompanied by colored movies.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Williams, Farley, Wilson, Parrish, Hooper. Warwick, Juergens, McCray, Onken, Oakes.

Le Cercle Francais limits its membership to a small group of students particularly interested in the language, so that the meetings are more important and valuable to those selected. The club usually meets on the third Tuesday in each month and simple French is spoken exclusively at the gatherings. Games are played at several meetings, and several hands of bridge enabled all to put his French into practice. The last meeting of the year was especially enjoyed since the feature of the meeting was the showing of French moving pictures, which were enjoyed by all. Officers for the year included Virginia Parrish, president; Virginia Tyler, vice-president; and Betty Lou Aldredge, secretary.

DER DUETSCHE VEREIN



Back Row: Snapp, Heller, Hasely, Freda, Hockings, Tupper, Eyre, Petrick.
Third Row: Snider, Claypool, Farwell, Dawson, Tracy, Thomas, Lindahl.
Second Row: Swallow, Heerde, Blakeley, Ryan, Dexter, Lauschke, Rockwell, Cech, Adleman.
First Row: Hughes, Vogt, Nelson, Chapman, Becker, Richardson, Tracy, Bromberger, Crawford.

German Club enjoys the distinction of being the largest language club on the campus. Its meetings strive to bring academic work and social activities closer together. Picnics were enjoyed at the beginning and end of the year, with various meetings held during the winter months. The Christmas dinner is an important event. German tradition is followed closely for the meal and a play in German, movies and game and stunt nights were part of the program this year. At each meeting music was furnished by the German band, the string quartet, or the chorus. Articles or stories in German, and criticisms and reports in English, as well as crossword puzzles are found in Der Deutsche Spiegel, the newspaper of the German club. As well as to the members, recognition must be given to Miss Lindahl, sponsor, for her active interest in the welfare of the club.

FOREIGN STUDENTS



Kawakami, Kawamura, Irobe, Kathleen Chang, von Krusenstierna, Katherine Chang

During a year fraught with international crises there have been more foreign students on the Knox campus than ever before. Our old friend, Masahiko Kawamura of Japan, or as he is better known, "Massie", was back to complete the fourth and last year on his Bancroft scholarship. Keiji Kawakami from Hawaii with his American habits and calm manners was a favorite at Seymour Hall; Ichiyu Irobe also came from Hawaii and possessed a softly modulated voice and handsome face which made him a favorite at Whiting Hall. Consuelo Banag was a schoolteacher from the Philippines who enjoyed her stay at Knox for only one semester. The two Chang sisters from Hawaii and accompanied by their mother the first semester, were interesting conversationalists and beautifully dressed twins. Anne-Marie E. E. von Krusenstierna, with her beauty, her charm and gaiety, was a friend of the entire campus. Her sparkling Swedish good-fellowship made everyone happy when she captured the prize for feminine horsemanship at the Gymkhana.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Bender Darr Doyle Harlan

Howe Loeb McManis Rasmussen

Rowe Siebert Shawhan Sprague

Thoureen Tupper Velde Vogt

The Student Council is the student governing body and has charge of all student activities. The new system of unit representation on the Council was used; each fraternity and sorority selected one of its members as a Student Council delegate. There were also three activities representatives chosen: Beverly Bender, (Knox Student), Jean Rowe, (women's athletics), and Bob Velde, (Board of Athletic Control). Al Christiansen has directed the group in its many activities throughout the year.



President Christiansen

WHITING HALL COUNCIL



Goebig, Simons, Harkins, Orr, Rehfeld, Omen, McKinstry, Anderson, McCray

The purpose of the Whiting Hall Council is to promote a feeling of responsibility for house government, for the council deals with matters relating only to Whiting Hall girls. Members of the council also serve as proctors to maintain quiet in the hall during study hours. A general house meeting is held once a month, and more often when necessary. In addition, numerous parties are held for the residents. During the year faculty dinners have been held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month with each member of the council serving in turn as chairman. Entertainment following the dinners was furnished by girls of the Hall. At a formal Christmas dinner members of the faculty invited as guests were permitted to bring children. A Christmas party was also given for children of the Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten of Galesburg. Homecoming decorations for Whiting Hall were in charge of Marion Orr, and on the night before Christmas vacation a pajama party was held at which time apples and popcorn were served, while music, dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Other events on the social calendar were Dad's Day tea, Mother's Day tea, spring formal dinner for the faculty, and an exchange dinner with residents of Seymour Hall.

K. A. W. S.



Back Row: Bender, Rowe, Thoureen, McCray. Second Row: Anderson, Brown, Kuehne, Vogt. Front Row: Simons, Chessman, Cochran, Thomas.

Upon entrance to Knox College, each girl automatically becomes a member of the Knox Association of Women Students. This organization is responsible for the general conduct of women students, and control of its policies is vested in a board of elected women students. This year members of the association prepared and edited a handbook for freshmen women. The book stresses Knox life, traditions, etiquette, personal appearance, and campus behavior. The editing committees were in charge of Jane Baker, Marion Orr, Martha Glidden, Jeanne Archer, Jean Krahl, Sue Simons and Beth Howe. During the year K. A. W. S. has sponsored faculty teas on the first Monday of each month under the general supervision of Marion Thoureen. Numerous other teas have been held throughout the year. Regular meetings of the board have been held every Monday at 1 p. m. The one big social event of the holiday season was the Christmas Prom, sponsored by the K. A. W. S. and held in the Armory, with Emil Flindt's orchestra furnishing the music. Chairman of the prom was Jean Crawford, who was ably assisted by Jayne Meagher, Jane Baker, and Frances Swahlstedt.

L. M. I.



Back Row: Moses, Groomes, Hooper, Staat, Howe, McCray. Third Row: Archer, Tupper, Parsons, Porter, Russell, Rockwell. Second Row: Hughes, Tyler, Crawford, Aldredge, Todd, Gordon. First Row: Thatcher, Vogt, Kost, Nesbit, Ross, Becker.

Founded in October, 1862, the Ladies Mutual Improvement Society is the oldest women's organization on the Knox campus. Membership is based on literary achievement. Assisting the officers this year were the following advisers: Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Proctor Sherwin, and Miss Grace Smyth. Regular meetings were held on the third Thursday evening of each month. Induction services for new members held at the first meeting were featured by the reading of their try-out compositions as a part of the program. A review and readings from George Fitch's "At Good Old Siwash" were given at a dessert meeting in the home of Mrs. Sherwin, and at the Christmas party given by Miss Smyth two Christmas stories were read. Other events were: a "poetry cure" before exams when each member read a favorite bit of poetry as a pre-exam relaxer; a Professor Quiz giving L.M.I. many a thoughtful frown with its literary brain teasers; and a movie in the spring attended by members and advisers. Concluding the year was the annual award of the Ella Ferris Arnold Cup to the poetry contest winner. Officers for the year included Jean Russell, president; Virginia Parrish, vice-president; Harriet Rockwell, secretary; and Jean Crawford, social chairman.

Y. W. C. A.



Back Row: Russell, Gunther, Kral. Second Row: Darr, Archer, Vogt. Front Row: Aldredge, Tyler, Thoureen, Crawford.

In 1884 the Young Women's Christian Association was organized at Knox College and is a part of the national organization of the same name. As a part of its program this year each new girl at Knox had a "Big Sister" appointed by the association from upper class girls to help the newcomer become acquainted with students and college customs. At the beginning of the second semester, the Freshmen Commission was appointed by the Y. M. C. A. Regular meetings were held on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p. m. One of the outstanding social affairs of the college winter season was the "Spinsters' Spree" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and held January 13 in Seymour Hall. Gwen Gunther was chairman of the affair and advantage was taken of Leap Year as a background for the dance.

PROM COMMITTEES

The formal season at Knox was opened again this year by the K. A. W. S. Christmas Prom. A big snowman, bright colored decorations, and the smooth music of Emil Flindt's orchestra made the prom a memorable occasion. Jean Crawford served as chairman, and was assisted by Jane Baker, Jane Meagher, and Frances Swahlstedt.



Swahlstedt, Meagher, Baker, Crawford

The military formality of uniformed men and Scabbard and Blade ceremony marked the successful evening's festivities at the Military Ball. With the entire military department participating in the preparations for the pall, the decorations were an outstanding feature. A special committee of John Van Trigt, Francis Kite, and Henry Lewis supervised the affair.



Kite, Van Trigt, Lewis

The Sophomore-Junior Cotillion was a weltome substitute to the Junior Prom of other years. This dance, the third of the all-school formals, was financed by the Student Council fees. Along with the featured orchestra of Jimmy McPartland was enjoyed Professor Inskip's accompaniment of the musicians. Russ Petrick and Bob Parkinson were cothairmen of the committee which planned the intertainment.



Hicks, Parkinson, Petrick Bell, McKee, Slingerland

D E B A E



DEBATE SQUAD



Back Row: Bastert, Professor Johnson, Armstrong, Robertson. Second Row: Chezem, McGillivray, Hooper, Brown, Ross. Front Row: Landon, Trevor, Durako, Smitter, Kilbride.

Knox debaters have participated in a series of debates during a season lasting from October to the middle of May, which has taken them all over the middle west and brought them in contact with many of the best schools of this area. During the early fall, the Bradley Round Table and the Student Congress claimed the attention of Knox debaters. A Knox delegation of Dave Hamm, Harriet Rockwell, and Marion Orr presented the new Midwest course to the session on curriculum in Bradley, and at the Congress, Hugh Robertson, Russell Bastert, Virginia Parrish, and Mary Ruth Chezem secured the passage of a bill to stop the Dies committee investigations.

The annual Knox-English debate was on the subject of a third term for Roosevelt and provided great sport to the chapel attenders. With the opening of the formal debate season in the second semester, the squad began to work on the national question, Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere. Jane Ann Vernon, Beverly Ross, Hugh Robertson, and Bob Smitter debated the question in Quincy while Helen Hooper and Betty McGillivray presented it in a radio discussion in Chicago.

The second Student Congress was held in the Iowa State capitol building and Homer Harlan, Ned Landon, Ed Armstrong and Helen Hooper presented and secured the passage of Knox's bill for the control of the nation's mineral resources. The annual Knox-Beloit debate is the oldest intercollegiate debate in the middle west. The Knox negative team was composed of David Hamm, Dean Trevor, and Russell Bastert, and journeyed to Beloit to lose the decision. The Knox affirmative team of Homer Harlan, Ned Landon, and Bob Smitter gained the decision at home and allowed the dual debate to end in a tie. The formal debate season annually comes to a close with the Beloit debate.

DELTA SIGMA RHO



Professor Johnson, Professor Hanson Parrish, Robertson, Rockwell

The honorary debating fraternity of Delta Sigma Rho at Knox College is composed of outstanding members of the varsity debate squad. Hitherto a purely honorary organization, the fraternity has taken an active role in college debating activities for this year. The Knox student chapter arranged for and conducted the intramural debate tournament, an annual feature of the year in Knox debate circles. Every detail from the selection of the question to the awarding of the trophy was ably handled by President Virginia Parrish and her fellow members, Harriet Rockwell and Hugh Robertson. The success of the tournament was attested to by the enthusiastic reception by the student body of the final debate and also by the number of intramural participants who turned out for varsity debate.

COLTON DEBATE



Harlan

The annual Colton Debate was held in chapel on May 12, and four members of the junior-senior intercollegiate squads, David Hamm, Homer Harlan, Kathryn Brown, and Russell Bastert, debated on the question: "Resolved that Knox College should adopt the St. John's plan for a liberal education." Two judges finally decided that the prize of twenty-five dollars should go to Homer Harlan, the winner of an annual event instituted by General David D. Colton in 1876.

The intramural debate tournament consisted of five rounds in which most of the fraternities and sororities and the Knox Union participated. The debates were conducted by the Knox chapter of Delta Sigma Rho which was also instrumental in deciding upon the question, "Resolved, That the Siwasher should be a humor magazine." Faculty judges picked the Phi Delts and the Phi Mus for the final round.

In a highly entertaining debate held in chapel, the Phi Delt team, consisting of Ned Landon and Dean Trevor, won the intramural debate trophy on the negative side of the question. The humor and sparkle of the deciding debate was greatly appreciated by the Knox student audience, which took an unusual interest in the outcome.



Landon, Trevor

M U S I

BAND



Kenneth R. Umfleet, Director

CLARINETS
Betty Lee Chessman
Marguerite De Novo
Wayne Hult

Sibyl Klinck Roy Struble Robert Smitter Wanda Strawn

Cornets

Stanley Hawthorne

Reed Hunt Anne Seeley Robert Turney

TRUMPETS
Robert Parkinson

Herman Von Langen

Royce Davis

TROMBONES Robert Kemp Leo Munson Marion Nelson Baritone Ned Landon

Dale Lawton

FLUTE

Stewart Hawthorne

Saxophones

Arthur Gants

Edward Seifert

Roy Sharp

Martha Welsh David Wingate

E FLAT HORN

Charlotte Barret

Carl Mercer

Bass Horn

Robert Glover Robert Grey

FRENCH HORN

George Kemp Oboe

Robert Finholt

ORCHESTRA



Kenneth R. Umfleet, Director

FIRST VIOLINS Bernice Winchester Robert Gray Jean Harshbarger Marjorie Gustafson Dorothy Enerson Ida Marie Moon Mary Alice Juergens Pauline Ryan SECOND VIOLINS L. K. Bonham Robert Dulaney Dorothy Rodinhouser Dorothy Johnson Ivine Teel Ellen Jane McCully Betty Morris VIOLA Irene Gustafson Cello Barbara Young Betty Ruth Firth Mildred Derry Mary McCulloch Robert Bromberger

PIANO Muriel Snell CLARINET Marion Orr Marguerite DeNovo Dorothy Chapman CORNET William Claypool Bassoon Robert Finholt Horn Ray Swanson Art Young TROMBONE Fred Ekstrom TUBA Lyle Zabriskie DRUMS AND TYMPANI Anne Seeley HARP William Calder FLUTE Philip Sidell Jean Parks

C H O I B



Thomas W. Williams, Director

FIRST SOPRANOS
Minnie Baudino
Florence Campbell
Martha Hope Farley
Beatrice Farwell
Sue Geeting
Martha Kiddoo
Lucille Robertson
Patricia Rogers
Beverly Ann Ross
Marion Stuckey
Charlotte Teepell
Evelyn Thomas

FIRST ALTOS
Natalie Bell
Lucile Daub
Gwendolyn Gunther
Harriet Harris
Harriett Hunter
Margaret Howe
Margaret Johnson
Marna Mills
Mabel Oaks
Margaret Ann Simmons

FIRST TENORS Williard Briggs Fred Bromberger Donald McKamy Louis Naffziger Thomas Smithers Robert Wilkinson FIRST BASSES Richard Chenev Francis DeVoss David Kimble Lewis Lillie Robert McCaulley Duane Porter Hugh Robertson Theodore Van Vliet SECOND SOPRANOS Harriett Argenbright Irma Braselton Evelyn Crandell Jean Crawford Dorothy Enerson Jeanne Kral Ellen Jane McCully Helen McHugh Carol Robertson Ida Ann Stambaugh

SECOND ALTOS Phyllis Cochran Doris Collier Helen Davis Lorayne Frickey Lisbeth Howe Maxine Johnson Marcia Larson Betty Jo Saunders Mary Jane Tracy Frances Tracy Dorothy Williams SECOND TENORS Royce Davis William Frost Robert Gray Kenneth Jones Robert Turney SECOND BASSES Stephen Carpenter Charles Connor Charles Gamble Glenn Gore Archer Hayes Fred Hicks Donald Murphy Russell Sprague

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



Alice C. Lowrie, Director

FIRST SOPRANOS
Elizabeth Brook
Florence Campbell
Mary Alice Juergens
Barbara Lindstrom
Ada Lee Livingstone
Louise Schicht
Dorothy Sherwood
Elizabeth Stickney

FIRST ALTOS Lucile Daub Mildred Derry Marion Fulks Shirley Hendrix Marcia Larson Mary Onken Virginia Tracy SECOND SOPRANOS
Jeanne Archer
Dorothy Finley
Elizabeth Harkins
Marguerite Omen
Barbara Parks
Betty Warwick

SECOND ALTOS
Marian Anderson
Jean Gordon
Alice Lawton
Marguerite DeNovo
Dorothy Williams

Margie Leonard, Accompanist

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Thomas W. Williams, Director

FIRST TENORS Charles Hasely Richard Heidbreder Gerald Lemon Mac McCaughey Louis Naffziger David Nixon Robert Shawhan Thomas Smithers Robert Wilkinson

Baritones Sam Blane Robert Bohan Edward Brodie Richard Cheney Robert Dempsey Robert Feldman Richard Hartley Sydney Jamieson Robert McCaulley George Poulos Duane Porter William Snyder Max Stubbs Richard White Richard King

SECOND TENORS
Edwin Armstrong
Robert Bromberger
Tom Colwell
Allan Christiansen
William Edwards
Sam Efnor
Paul Gibson
Gordon Gunther
Robert Hodge
Carl Hoffman
Kenneth Johnson
Henry Rasmussen
James Rheinfrank

Earl Rosenow Roy Sharp Charles White

Basses
Robert Cabeen
Walter Carlson
Charles Connor
Homer Dewey
William Erwin
Charles Gamble
Glenn Gore
Archer Hayes
Fred Hicks
Donald Murphy
Dwight Olson
Elwyn Seifert
Russell Sprague
William Starner

Robert Glover, Accompanist

M T A R Y



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CADET 1ST LT. Francis Kite

CADET 2ND LT. Edward Jurkens Leno Tattini Eugene Witt

CADET 1ST SGT. William Frost

CADET SGT.
Lester Eastman
Kenneth Jones
Robert McKinstry
Dale McMullen

CADET CPL.
Stephen Birch
Ted Pihl
Don Smitter
Dale Thomas

CADET PVT. 1ST CL. Duane Adleman James Cormack Reed Hunt Mac McCaughey CADET PVT. Warren Blim Walter Felt Quentin Allhands Paul Braucher Ernst Busse John Campbell Robert Dunsworth Philip Handke Hugh Henderson Wayne Hult Ned Landon Jack Larson Charles Maurer Morton Monson James Pogue Richard Ruth Edward Seifert Dwight Selmon Howard Upton

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CADET CAPT. Vernon Dargel

Cadet 1st Lt. Rex Selk

CADET 2ND LT.
Dean Lester
Russell Sprague
Max Stubbs

CADET 1ST SGT. Robert Mariner

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Dale Birdsall
Jack Bell
John Burns
Ted Szerlong

CADET CPL.
Robert Allison
Sam Blane
Richard King

CADET PVT. 1ST CL. Robert Engstrom Herbert Pihl Robert Shawhan

CADET PVT. Eugene Frankeberger Robert McCaulley Robert Mower John Barrow Howard Brundage Douglass Dailey Robert Fairchild James Harnest Paul Johnson Richard Lauschke James Leech Leo Munson Kenneth Myers Ralph Sharp Robert Simkins Roy Struble William Snapp Donald Wardan Charles Winkelman

COMPANY C



CADET CAPT. Robert Thompson CADET 1ST LT. Thomas Montgomery CADET 2ND LT. John Van Trigt Milton Whaley CADET 1ST SGT. Edmund Roberts CADET SGT. William Annen Norman Herland Dale Lawton Keith Nelson Richard White CADET CPL. George Brown Donald McKamy Alden Orndorff Russell Swise CADET PVT. 1ST CL. Harold Kamp Ralph Ray Elwyn Seifert

CADET PVT. Robert Bromberger Royce Davis Robert Eyre Thornton Freda Clifford Heller Carl Mercer Robert Bell George Berquist Herman Burkett William Claypool Robert Dunkel Paul Gibson James Hill Robert Hodge Gerald Lemon Lewis Lillie Dwight Olson Robert Peterson Roy Sharp Richard Stump William Watts David Wingate

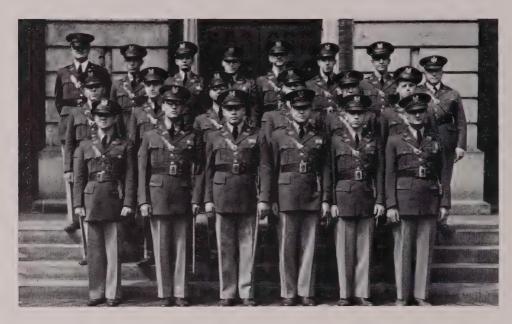
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CADET PVT. Lloyd Arnold Arthur Draper George Kemp Fred Norlin Frank Boharich Robert Brewer Burl George Glenn Gore Dale Grant Arthur Holst Robert Kemp Richard Kite John Long Leonard Parrish Thomas Strobel Dean Sweat Brough Treffer James Van Gieson Robert Wilkinson Kenneth Wright

SCABBARD AND BLADE



Back Row: Major Porter, Lester, Jurkens, Witt, Whaley, Velde, Boyden, Major Lehr. Second Row: Dargel, Parsons, Kite, Selk, Sprague, Stubbs. Front Row: Guth, Lewis, Thompson, Van Trigt, Metz, Tattini.

The Knox chapter of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary R. O. T. C. fraternity, was established in 1923. Each year members are chosen on the basis of scholastic record and progress in the ranks of the military department. Student members are as follows:

William Annen	Kenneth Johnson	Rex Selk
John Bell	Edward Jurkens	Russell Sprague
Dale Birdsall	Francis Kite	Max Stubbs
Robert Boyden	Dale Lawton	Ted Szerlong
John Burns	Dean Lester	Leno Tattini
Vernon Dargel	Henry Lewis	Robert Thompson
Homer Dewey	Robert Mariner	John Van Trigt
Lester Eastman	Hewitt Metz	Robert Velde
Sam Efnor	Kenneth Nelson	Richard White
William Frost	Wyly Parsons	Milton Whaley
Walter Guth	Henry Rasmussen	Eugene Witt
Norman Herland	James Rheinfrank	

RIFLE TEAM



Back Row: Major Lehr, Witt, Draper, Berquist, Smitter, Snapp, Sergeant Fauset. Second Row: Lemon, Hodge, Gibson, Busse, Gore, Dailey. Front Row: Brewer, Birdsall, Dargel, McKamy, Orndorff.

The Knox College Rifle Team has developed, in the last two years, into an organization capable of meeting competition with the larger colleges and universities in the Middle West. Throughout the year dual telegraphic meets are held with numerous other colleges and Knox engages in two large matches, the Corps Area match and the Hearst Trophy Match. In the Corps Area match for this year Knox placed second to Michigan State who totalled 3750 to the Knox aggregate of 3744. Other larger schools who participated were the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ripon College, to name a few. In the Hearst Trophy match the Knox first team placed sixth and the second team placed tenth. Some of the schools over which the Knox rifle team was victorious in dual matches include the University of Iowa, University of Dayton, Ripon College, and Coe College. Knox met defeat at the hands of Indiana University and Utah State Agricultural College. The record for the year was very satisfactory and indicates that a better showing will be made next year, due to the increased interest in a sport which has grown into major proportions at Knox.

F E A T U R E S



FLYING - AT KNOX



Under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority a program of training in aviation was established this year at Knox College. The course included 35 hours of flight training and 72 hours of ground school work. The flight training was carried on at the Galesburg Municipal Airport under the direction of Arthur Currey and the ground school work was given at the college under the direction of Professor Way of the Physics Department.

At the completion of the course and after passing rigid tests in both flight and ground school work the successful were given Private Pilots Certificates. This license entitles the holder to fly anywhere in the United States and to carry passengers with him.

The first four students who completed the work and were awarded their licenses were the first students in the state of Illinois to do so. They were Vernon Dargel, Richard Kite, Robert Mariner, and Hewitt Metz. The others in the course of twenty, which included two girls, were Robert Velde, Floyd Fulle, Homer Raker, Robert McCaulley, Wyle Parsons, Sam Efnor, Dwight Olsen, James Naugle, Ed Jurkens, Henry Rasmussen, Charles Hasley, Helen Fenn, Beverly Bender, Walter Guth, Lester Eastman, and Ted Pihl.



PARAMOUNT AT





Hollywood came to Knox twice during the year 1939-40—and twice the regular college routine was knocked into a cocked hat (probably of the vintage of 1904).

Not that the students objected. Well, hardly! During the fall blitzkrieg some 300 of them collected five dollars a day acting as extras for the background scenes of Paramount's picture based on the stories of George Fitch, '97. The spring invasion gave many of the students the delightful opportunity to escort gorgeous college queens, win watches on radio programs, cut classes, and see the World Premiere of "their" movie—which, by this time, had been titled "Those Were the Days", and subtitled "(At Good Old Siwash)".

Over and above the five dollars per day (the battle cry became, "Shoot a fair amount to us, Paramount"), the students actually had fun being "shot" for the movies last fall. The costumes were about as uncomfortable as they were antique, and many a fair young Siwash lassie doubted if "those were the days" as a costume mistress tried to take a couple more inches off her waistline by pulling the strings of a standard undergarment of 1904. Some of them went

GOOD OLD SIWASH



swimming in more ample costumes than any self-respecting young lady would wear to a formal party these days. The boys were a little more lucky, but stiff, high collars, they decided, are no boon to civilization. Paramount was on the campus for a little more than a week, during which time Knox was a leader in very, very liberal arts.

The World Premiere celebration officially lasted only four days, but some of the enterprising young men on the campus spent a whole month before May 21 trying to out-Orson Orson Welles from the standpoint of hirsute appendages. No one knows how long the Friars anticipated, with quick-beating hearts, the coming of the fifteen All-American beauty queens from the 48 states. The climax of the celebration was the showing of "Those Were the Days," and students found it faithful to the spirit of Fitch's stories. The only objection of the students was that the back-grounds were very far back, and many a handsome Knoxite's features became just a face on the cutting room floor. Nevertheless, no one (excluding the faculty and the administration) stated that they would voice any serious objections if Paramount decided to come back to Old Siwash sometime to make a sequel.



HISTORY OF

The cornerstone of Old Main was laid in May of 1856 during Jonathan Blanchard's presidency, nineteen years after the founding of the college by George Washington Gale. It was completed in July of 1857 with funds brought by the railroad boom, and at that time "was delivered, finished, into the hands of the Executive Committee of Knox College." The architect was Charles Ulricson of Peoria, trained in Stockholm, who designed Old Main in the Tudor Gothic style. The Illinois Teacher, a teacher's magazine published in 1857, gives an interesting description of the building exterior and interior.

"Main college building stands at the head of Broad Street—80 rods south of the public square. Rooms—chapel, recitation rooms, library, cabinet, laboratories, elocution room, and offices for the faculty. The building is of brick, with moulded base and surbase, moulded labels over doors and windows, quoined ashlar-finish at entrance doors, with platform and steps; moulded cornice with battlements on all towers, and all around the side of the centre body all smoothly wrought of blue clouded limestone, from the quarry at Aurora, Illinois. The roof is covered with heavy tin, all division walls are of brick, all the floors are deafened. The interior of the building is highly finished with elaborate casings and base, convenient and spacious stairways, and mullioned sash with diamond pane glass.

"All the doors are two and a half and three inches thick, handsomely moulded; all inside woodwork grained as oak and varnished. The lecture rooms and recitation rooms are all provided with composition blackboards neatly framed. The lecture rooms are finished with proper platforms and desk for the lecturer, and movable settees for the audience. The Chapel is likewise finished with a richly paneled ceiling, with cornices, centre pieces, etc., and is to be furnished with a pulpit and settees. The library also has a paneled ceiling. The heights of the stories are: first story, 14 feet; second story, 15 feet; third story, 14 feet. The cost of the building, furnished with seats, will not be less than fifty thousand dollars."

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The only important detail this article failed to mention was the heating system used. Each lecture room had its own huge barrel stove with a coal box beside it, which the college janitor filled every morning. In the five minute recesses between classes each professor stoked his own fire.

On October 7, 1858, not quite two years after the completion of Old Main, the fifth of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates echoed through its halls. The east entrance is called the Lincoln doorway and the stone steps there are the same that Lincoln trod. It is the only surviving structure where any of these historic debates were held. Between 1857 and 1933 the floor plan of Old Main was altered many times to accommodate the ever changing and increasing needs of the college. The interior walls of brick were moved from time to time and the floors were placed at different levels. The original hand poured brick, made near Galesburg in a lovely shade of reddish rose, had been concealed under many layers of dark red paint. The paint had been applied as a preservative but the bricks were crumbling and falling out through the heavy coatings of paint. The interior, no longer adequate for a modern educational program, also was badly in need of restoration. There were two alternatives: either Old Main could be taken down and a new building erected; or this symbol of all that is Knox could be restored.

Two Knox alumni had the foresight and the ability to set themselves to the task of providing a way for the restoration of Old Main. John Huston Finley, '87, formerly editor emeritus of the New York Times and now deceased, and Janet Greig Post, '94, former Dean of Women at Knox and a trustee, intended that Knox should come into her centennial in 1937 with Old Main furnished and

O L D M A I N

equipped for another century and that this historic building, the scene of the Lincoln-Douglas debate, should be preserved. They directed the raising of the necessary \$200,000 while the depression was at its height and money was difficult to obtain. The faculty was already giving back to the college 10% of their salaries. Mr. Finley and Mrs. Post together wrote and had printed a booklet that they sent to all alumni-An Appeal For Old Main. Next a Book of Knox was started, containing the names of all contributors, with the aim of ultimately holding the name of every Knox graduate. Many other plans were made to raise money. Ralph Fletcher Seymour did a beautiful etching of Old Main, the profits from the sale of copies to go directly into the fund. Student groups on the campus, Mortar Board and Friars, sponsored an amateur review to raise money for the restoration. Thus, the alumni, the townspeople, and the students worked hard to raise the necessary money and in August, 1933, money had been raised for the exterior restoration. Charles Hodgdon, Chicago architect who signed the contract for the job said, "The restoration of a fine old building, rich in tradition, must not be done by those who regard it as 'just another job'." Work on the exterior restoration had been carried on only as the money had come in and no debts had been incurred. Every original brick and stone which could be was used again. It was at this time that the New York Knox dinner attended by one hundred and fifty alumni was held for the purpose of celebrating the restoration. There was also much rejoicing on the morning of June 8, 1936, when news came from Washington that the United States government had officially recognized the historical significance of Knox's central building by designating Old Main as a National Historic Site. The official notification came from Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. On December 16 of that same year the contract for the restoration of the interior of the building was signed at the college. The new floor plan provided for a fifty per cent increase in use of floor space. Rather than 11 classrooms, it has 16-4 accommodating 40 students, 4 accommodating 30 students, 6 for the typical class of 24, and 2 for classes of not more than twelve. Thirteen departmental offices were arranged. Under this new system 285 classroom hours could be scheduled as compared to the 149 hours that had been possible previously.

The committee of Old Main had had two purposes in mind: to make Old Main as useful as possible for future generations of Knox students, and to retain to the fullest possible extent its rich tradition and association. These purposes they had fulfilled admirably well, but members of the committee and other alumni came forth again and donated special rooms. The long dreamed of Common Room became a reality in the form of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Honnold. This room is furnished as a living room and was made for the express purpose of giving an easy and pleasant opportunity for the faculty and students to become better acquainted. The paneling is made from the white pine beams that were used as supports in the original structure. The Alumni Room is a gift of Mrs. Janet Greig Post and is used for class reunions, commencements, and other similar occasions. This exquisite room is furnished in the Lincoln period and is replete with handsome furniture and antiques chosen with care and taste. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Finley provided the president's office, Dr. Finley having once been the president of Knox.

The restoration of Old Main was widely publicized and recognized not only by the national government but by well-known publications. Several historical radio programs were given over national networks. And then came the culmination of the efforts of many faithful people—the dedication of a building now prepared for another century. Three notables took part in the dedication program of Old Main: Carl Sandburg, John Winant, and Henry Horner. Janet Greig Post must have had a vast feeling of achievement when she presented Old Main to Carter Davidson, the College President. Dr. Davidson spoke his acceptance, "This building is more than steel and concrete—it is the symbol of the whole college, of the pioneer spirit in American education. To this pioneer spirit we dedicate ourselves, that the torch of learning may burn brightly here, and shed light over all our prairies."

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VARSITY SWIMMING

(Continued from page 113) In the Midwest Conference meet Knox finished third. Carleton scored a decisive victory while Knox was half a point behind second place Grinnell and half a point ahead of fourth place Beloit. In the Illinois College Conference swimming meet held at Naperville, Knox repeated its performance of the week before by netting a third place. North Central was the victor with 38 points; Bradley was second with 26, and Knox finished third with 22. Points were gathered largely through the efforts of Fulle, Hebard, Libby, Wood, and Walger.

Lettermen for the year were Walter Ackerman, Dick Hartley, Floyd Fulle, Dean Libby, Chuck Wood, William Walger, and Don Rennie. Coach Turner was highly pleased at the showing of this

year's team, but feels that this year's freshmen will add to the quality of the team next year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 92) dependable regulars went back in. Christiansen made thirty yards on a reverse, and passed to Petrick for fifteen more. Once more Christiansen to Petrick for a touchdown, and

the game was on ice: Knox 20, Millikin 13.

Beloit kickoff to Jake Rule in freezing Wisconsin weather and Jake warmed up everyone by coming back to midfield. The drive ended, however, when Tattini dropped a pass in the end zone. Tattini soon made amends as Knox scored in the second quarter. Beginning at the fifty Chris passed three times—twice to Petrick and then to Tattini for the only score of the game. Late in the third quarter, Christy again passed to Tattini, who was finally run out on the two yard line. At the start of the fourth quarter, the ball rested on the Beloit six inch line. The next play would have been a sure score except for a bad center; Beloit recovered. Elsner ended a major Beloit threat by an interception on his seven. Beloit was one of the best teams Knox faced; its attack had polish and balance—a fine passer in Virgilli, a break-away runner in May, a superb punter in Johnson.

For five Saturdays the victory bell had rung in Old Main. At Homecoming, Dick Barker of Cornell brought the "best team he had ever coached" and, according to his statement, they played their "best game of the season." Running behind incredible interference, Tornquist, an all-conference back, scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter, a safety was added and Knox suffered a crushing blow as Chris was carried off the field with a bad knee injury. The story from then on was one of the heroics of the Knox line; once it staved off the powerful Cornell attack with a second down on the one yard line. The first

defeat of the season was not an ignominious one; Knox lost 9-0.

Coe had beaten Cornell and loomed even tougher as Christiansen's injury kept him on the sidelines. Knox wasted no time, taking full advantage of a strong wind to score in the first quarter. Rule ploughed to a first down. Heerde flipped a left-handed pass to Petrick, who ran to the Coe seven. On the next play Petrick took another pass and went over standing up. Coe came back strongly in a desperate try to whittle the seven to 0 lead. Coe threatened several times but could not score until the third period, when their wide try for point left them behind 7-6. Coe fumbled three times and Knox recovered all three. The most important of these came when Petrick jarred the Coe safety man so hard that he dropped a punt. Thompson literally "flew" through the air to take the ball from two Coe men. Two passes, one to Petrick and the second to Thompson, produced the final score. Orth place-kicked in spite of a bad ankle. Coe threatened again near the end but Rule dropped it with an interception. Knox 14, Coe 6.

A win over Monmouth meant a clear Midwest and a share of the L. L. A. C. title, not to mention the bitter Bronze Turkey rivalry between the two schools. Monmouth had previously beaten Cornell 14-6 and started off against Knox as if to pile up a big score. Starting from their own nine yard line, the Monmouth machine pushed relentlessly to a touchdown in seven plays in an exhibition of sheer power. In the second quarter, Christy returned a punt to the Monmouth 32. The Christiansen to Petrick combination clicked to the Monmouth six. Here the drive petered out as Rule made a yard and three passes fell incomplete. In the third period, a ten yard punt returned by Christiansen and a fifteen yard penalty moved Knox over midfield. Chris passed to Fender for eighteen yards and again to Thompson, who was downed on the Monmouth one. Rule went over on the second attempt and Christiansen's place kick split the uprights to tie up the game 7-7. Both teams threatened again. Christiansen broke up a Monmouth pass inside the Monmouth twenty that was just too hot to handle. Could he have held on to it, he probably could have scored. A 45 yard pass brought a running play gained ten; Thompson knocked down a pass; Petrick blocked a fourth down place kick; and Charles recovered as the game and the season ended, 7-7.

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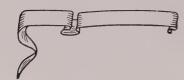
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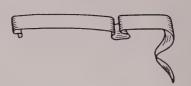


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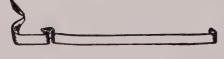
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